

GOOD EVENING
The good-will
of a business that
does not advertise
is worth about
as much as a
mortgage on a
castle-in-the-air.

WEATHER
Warmer

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1932.

PRICE THREE CENTS



NEW SHIPMENT OF FLOUR HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Four New Centers of Distribution Are Announced By Committee.

A meeting of the Adams county flour distributing committee was held Friday evening at the office of Miss Margaret McMillan, county welfare officer, in the court house, with 23 members present, representing practically every district in the county in attendance.

The committee was informed that Adams county's second consignment of flour, milled from government-owned wheat, would arrive here from the Federal milling company, Hagerstown, next Tuesday or Wednesday. Six hundred barrels will comprise the shipment.

In addition to the eleven flour-distributing centers in the county, four additional centers, with distributors at each place, were announced at the meeting.

These are Wenkville, Abe Wenk; Buchanan Valley, John Irvin, S. K. Irvin and Leon Dillon; Orrtanna, George Naugle, and Bonneauville, J. F. Staub, E. L. Golden and C. P. Myers.

Welfare Group
The committee decided that the problem of distribution should be left entirely to the committees in the various centers. "Undoubtedly some people will receive flour who are not entitled to it and others who are entitled to flour are not getting it, but these are problems which the local committees must work out for themselves," James B. Aumen, chairman of the central committee, said.

In connection with the meeting, discussion developed as to the need of a county-wide welfare organization through which all charities would be administered. This struck a responsive chord with those present, and indication were given that such an organization would be formed in Adams county.

Youths Restore Damaged Goods

No arrests were made but seven Springs Grove and Hanover youths who are alleged to have stolen a quantity of cigarettes from the refreshment stand of T. R. Imhoff of Hanover, at Brown's dam, on the Conewago creek, in Hamilton township, Friday afternoon, and are alleged to have thrown candy and pretzels on the floor, were apprehended and made restitution for the merchandise taken and damaged. The merchandise was estimated at \$2.50.

Mrs. Imhoff, who was keeping the stand at the time, had stepped out. She was gone about 25 minutes, and when she returned she saw a number of youths leaving the place. When she went inside, pretzels and candy were scattered about the floor.

Local state police were summoned and rounded up the seven alleged culprits. Mr. Imhoff said he would not prosecute the youths, if they made restitution.

Owen H. Nagle Is Buried Friday

Funeral services for Owen Henry Nagle, formerly of Fountain Dale, who died at the York hospital, Wednesday morning, were held Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Emma Shindeldecker, Fountain Dale, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of the Fairfield Reformed church, officiating. Interment was at Fountain Dale.

pallbearers were Robert D. Martin, Curtis McLaughlin, Charles Martin, A. L. Bailey, Cyrus Sites and John Herring.

Ax the Cop

Killing bumble bees with the sharp edge of a hatchet which he had just sharpened, proved injurious to Patrolman D. Keller Heefner, Waynesboro.

Keller, who is on his vacation, was chopping wood in the wood shed at his home. On a raft above his head hung a bee's nest. One of the bees came out of the nest for a little fresh air and buzzed close to Keller's head, annoying him.

Heefner raised his left arm to ward off a possible attack by the bee and began striking at it with the sharp edge of the hatchet, and twice the blows landed on the patrolman's forearm, peeling off the skin and inflicting two wounds.

A Waynesboro physician dressed the injured arm and warned Officer Heefner against the careless handling of deadly weapons.

Proposed Cut In Welfare Appropriation To Affect Adams County Institutions

The Adams county commissioners and directors of the poor have been informed by the state department of welfare that if appropriation cuts indicated in the Steele bill, now before the general assembly at Harrisburg, become effective, the welfare department and many of the state-owned institutions will find themselves seriously crippled from lack of funds.

Indicating that cuts as proposed are unsafe, the department has informed county officers that if the bill becomes effective:

"We can no longer accept the commitment of any insane from your county."

"It will become necessary to discharge certain cases now in state care, and transfer them back to county and local institutions."

"It will be necessary to transfer a substantial number of inmates from the penitentiaries to the county jails."

"The result, if this bill passes, will be a large addition to county expenses, and a corresponding increase in local taxes."

"Work Relief"
Regarding the construction program for state-owned institutions, the department believes no argument is necessary as to the importance of "work relief." If money could be found it would be the best policy to go through with the entire construction program for department of welfare institutions as originally planned.

The unencumbered balance in the

appropriations for construction and improvements in the state-owned institutions is \$4,023,000. Of this amount the house appropriation committee proposes to spend only \$30,000, a cut of practically the entire amount now unencumbered.

Department officials believe it hazardous to take chances with appropriations for maintenance of state institutions. It is unfair to hold a warden responsible for the safekeeping of nearly 3,000 prisoners and tell him he must trim his budget \$77,000 below what that warden, his board of trustees and the department of welfare believe safe, one official declared.

Inmate Increasing
The population of all state institutions shows an annual increase of approximately 6 per cent, which necessarily adds to the amount of money required each year to operate these institutions.

Unemployment conditions have served to increase the volume of work which the department of welfare is required by law to perform. The proposed cuts in the administration budget will necessitate curtailment of the department personnel, and endanger adequate performance of departmental duties and service to local communities.

Regarding the mothers' assistance fund and the state-aided hospitals, for which bills have been introduced restoring abatements necessitated by the Talbot bill, no appropriations have so far been made to effect the restoration of these abated funds.

Police Quiet Veterans' Demonstration on Plaza At Capital This Morning

Washington, July 16 (AP).—A rush toward the capitol by the throng of veterans demanding the bonus threatened disorder as congress met today for its last session but quick police action calmed the situation.

Walter W. Waters, leader of the main body of ex-soldiers was held under arrest until he and his aides agreed to do their best to keep their followers from massing at the capitol doors once they were dispersed.

Pelham D. Glassford, police chief, then undertook to get the somewhat turbulent crowd in a cheerful frame of mind—preparatory to having them go back to their camps.

An army nurse and men from the veterans' ranks led in song topping off for the time the yelling and jeering that marked the first turn across the capitol plaza.

Efforts to break up the concentration were slow and deliberate on Glassford's part and there were no signs of success.

Finally Waters was brought to a bandstand where he addressed the crowd. He quickly got a hearing and stated that Waters had given signals to his men to break through the police lines and follow him to the bandstand.

Waters told the men he had made

arrangements under which they would be permitted to occupy the steps in front of the rotunda and as much space as they might need in the plaza in front of the rotunda.

He had agreed they would not occupy the steps in front of the senate or house wings or encroach upon them. After his brief address the steps in front of the rotunda were crowded and several thousand occupied the plaza.

While the police were attempting to get the men off the plaza the marchers who had been parading on the eastern side of the plaza for the last three days continued their trudging.

Shortly after Waters addressed them men a number of the marchers straggled out of the grounds thus reducing the congestion which had been worrying the police for an hour or more.

Glassford had evinced determination to keep the plaza clear saying he had promised Vice-President Curtis to do so and "when I say I'll do a thing I'll do it."

CLOSE MILK STATIONS
The Fairfield Western Maryland dairy, of Baltimore, has closed its milk receiving stations here and at Littlestown. Milk that was received at these two stations will now be received at the Hanover station of the Baltimore concern.

Rosensteel Museum Is Replete With Relics Of Gettysburg Battle

Popular Tourist Stopping Place Opposite Exit To National Cemetery Houses Unusual Collection of Memorabilia Of Three-Day Civil War Struggle Here.

ONE of the largest and finest Civil War relic collections on display in this section of the country is in the possession of George D. Rosensteel, proprietor of the National Museum, along the Taneytown road just opposite the exit of the National cemetery.

Ranging from the smallest of articles, such as buttons, bullets, etc., to tables, chests, guns and swords, the collection covers a wide field of the type of military equipment used here during the hectic days of July 1, 2 and 3, 1863.

One of Mr. Rosensteel's most prized exhibits is the complete assortment of rifle bullets used on the field here sixty-nine years ago. One hundred and forty different kinds of bullets are on display. In one case, 125 varieties are shown and in another, 106.

A unique relic now in possession of Mr. Rosensteel is a part of a tree that stood on East Middle

street, nearly opposite of what is now the fire engine house. Imbedded in the tree are the protruding lines of a halter, used by a Confederate general, supposedly General Early, in tying his horse. Old residents of the town, from whom the story has been handed down, stated that the general cut the halter lines with his sword rather than untie the lines, so great was his hurry in leaving the place.

Another prized exhibit is an old table which was used as an operating table for the Union soldiers. It was located in the Weikert house, along the Taneytown road, near Round Top.

Among other interesting reminders of the Civil War days is a desk which was used by John Burns, Gettysburg's own war hero, a loaded revolver, a cart-hedge box with a bullet imbedded in it, swords, caps, shells and clothing.

Cars Crash At Seven Stars

Car driven by Frank R. Jung, of national publicity bureau, Baltimore, and B. J. Sollenberger, Los Angeles, California, collided on the Lincoln Highway, just east of Seven Stars, at 8:15 o'clock this morning. No one was injured, but both cars were so badly damaged that they were towed away.

Jung, who was traveling east, applied the brakes to his car in order to stop behind a horse-drawn binder, traveling in the same direction, and driven by Harry Kump, Gettysburg R. 5.

The brakes "grabbed," throwing Jung's car toward the middle of the highway and directly in the path of Sollenberger's machine, which was going west.

The accident was investigated by a local state highway motor patrolman.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUNTAIN DALE BARN AND CROPS

Blaze Of Unknown Origin Razes Large Farm Structure.

GUARDSMEN HELP FIREMEN

A fire of unknown origin about 8:30 o'clock Thursday night destroyed the largest bank barn in the Fountaindale-Zora section on the farm of Frank Fitz at Fountaindale, consuming farm machinery and two years' crops.

Mr. Fitz stated that he could not estimate his loss, but that the building was covered by insurance. Crops and farm machinery destroyed were not insured. There was no livestock in the barn. Several pieces of farm machinery were in the field.

The barn, filled with last year's baled hay crop and this year's entire wheat crop, was 110 feet long and 46 feet wide. A corn crib near the barn was also destroyed.

The fire was discovered about 8:30 o'clock by Mrs. Melva Shindeldecker, who lives at Nagle's garage. She said she was sitting on the porch and happened to glance down over the valley and saw the blazing building. As near as can be ascertained the fire started about the center of the building where the new wheat was stored Thursday.

Mrs. Shindeldecker called the Blue Ridge Volunteer Fire company. Firemen were powerless to arrest the progress of the fire which had gained considerable headway. They turned their efforts to saving the house and other outbuildings.

A company of soldiers of the Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, stationed at Camp Ritchie, hurried to the scene and rendered assistance in saving nearby buildings.

The house on the farm is tenanted by Lloyd Sanders. Neither he nor any member of his family was at home at the time.

Name Committee For Celebration On November 19th

A committee to arrange for a suitable celebration of the sixty-ninth anniversary of the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address here was appointed at a regular meeting of Gettysburg camp, 112, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Friday evening. The committee comprises Dr. C. B. Stouffer, William L. Meals, Oliver G. MacPherson, Charles F. Bodley and the Rev. L. B. Hafer.

The Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce has a November 19th celebration scheduled for consideration this year. The program proposed for last year was postponed because of lack of funds.

10-Year-Old Girl Breaks Left Arm

Doris M. Shealer, 10, one of twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shealer, East High street, had both bones in her left forearm broken in a fall from a see-saw at the Shealer home in the South mountains, Friday afternoon. The injured child was brought to the Varnier hospital, where X-ray pictures were taken and the fractures reduced.

JOHN ECKENRODE IMPROVING
John Eckenrode, South Washington street, who has been confined to his home suffering with an abscess at the base of his spine, is reported to be improved today.

Free, one sprayer with each purchase Flytox, People's Drug Store.

Business Draws Britain to Canada for Parley



The British imperial economic conference will open in the parliament building in Ottawa, July 21. The mother country, hard pressed to find markets for her goods and with the dominions showing a tendency to assert a larger measure of independence, is going to Ottawa in the hope of making business deals with Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, and all the other units of the far-flung Empire. Stanley Baldwin heads the British delegation to the parley. Other leading representatives include Premier R. B. Bennett, of Canada; Prime Minister G. W. Forbes, of New Zealand, and Sean T. O'Kelly, vice president of the Irish Free State. (Associated Press Photo.)

U. S. CLOTH FOR NEEDY PERSONS

Red Cross Seeks Estimate of Those Needing Assistance This Winter.

The Adams county Red Cross chapter has been asked by the national Red Cross to furnish an estimate of the number of men, women and children here who will be in need of clothes next winter so that the national organization may have as a basis for the distribution of cotton cloth and garments to be made from 500,000 bales of government-owned cotton which has been turned over to the Red Cross.

Miss Margaret McMillan, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, today informed the national Red Cross that approximately 500 men, 500 women and 2,000 children in Gettysburg and Adams county will require clothing next winter.

As soon as the local Red Cross secures its quota of clothing and cloth, the various welfare groups in the county will be asked to organize sewing circles to make the cloth into garments for local distribution.

The cotton is being distributed in the same manner as the flour milled from government-owned wheat, but the local quota will not be received for some time.

Roosevelt And House "Chat"

Marble Head, Mass., July 16 (AP).—With water craft of many kinds circling within a few yards of the Myth II Governor Roosevelt today held an after-breakfast open air political conference with Colonel Edward M. House, the confidant of Woodrow Wilson. What they said to each other was not disclosed.

The Texan who lives at Beverly Farm, near here, came alongside the Myth II in a motor boat shortly after the democratic presidential nominee drank the last of his second cup of coffee.

The Myth II set sail at 10 a. m. As the two important figures talked—politics it was understood—rowboats, sailboats, small yachts and fishing craft circled the Myth II.

House and Roosevelt chatted for 20 minutes. House declared for Roosevelt last winter. Since then he has conferred with Roosevelt many times.

George Briggs, of Boston, one of the Myth's crew was doubtful there would be enough wind to make Little Harbor tonight, a few miles from Portsmouth.

HOSPITAL REPORT
Mrs. Franklin Miller, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Ralph Butt and infant daughter, of Gettysburg, and Peggy Wetzel, of Fairfield, were discharged as patients from the Warner hospital.

LACERATED RIGHT ARM
David Irvin, Carlisle street, suffered a severely lacerated right arm this morning while helping drill a well with his brother, John Irvin. The injured man received treatment at the Warner hospital after which he was discharged as a patient.

Couple Wedded By Clerk Palmer

Miss Anna M. Neikirk and Emmett P. Freeman, both of Hagerstown, were married by Clerk of the Courts Clayton F. Palmer this morning after he issued the couple marriage license.

A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon by Mr. Palmer to William J. Kegel, Hanover, and Frances L. Smith, Littlestown.

50 Dead In Heat Wave

(By A. P.)

Summer stoked on today, preparing a hot week-end for a nation which sweltered yesterday under highest temperature of the year and counted its three-day heat wave victims at nearly 50.

Brief respites were granted favored sections last night. Breezes and thunder showers cooled the Chicago and Pittsburgh areas. But the terrific heat which reached a high of 105 degrees at Corsicana, and Long View, Texas, and scorched other sections with temperatures of or near 100 was abated only temporarily, the weather men indicated.

A breathing period today with warmer weather again Sunday was the best he offered many localities.

Nine deaths were attributed to the heat in Chicago, bringing the total in three days to 15.

St. Louis death list in two days of record warmth with a 101 maximum yesterday mounted to seven. Four heat deaths in Wisconsin, one in Kansas, four in Minnesota, two in Indiana, one in North Dakota together with nine drownings of relief seekers in Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa completed the fatality list.

Aspers Constructs New Swimming Pool

More than \$100 was cleared at the Aspers community festival the proceeds of which are to be used to develop Aspers' new swimming pool. The new pool is in Possum Creek. A dam was constructed up-stream thus creating a pool of clear, clean water, 40 feet wide and 300 feet long.

The Aspers community committee has erected diving and jumping boards, swings and other apparatus to delight bathers.

CUTS HEAD DIVING
Donald McKim, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKim, McSherrystown, suffered a scalp wound which required three stitches to close when he struck a sharp rock while diving into a stone quarry pool near St. Mary's cemetery, north of McSherrystown, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Dr. S. R. Rinehardt gave the necessary professional attention.

Miss Kathryn Slouck, Hanover street, is spending the week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Russell Snook and daughter, Betty Ann, of Williamsport, are visiting Mrs. Snook's father, Samuel Wisler, North Stratton street.

BERRIES AND CORN ON CURB

Buyers Pay Fancy Price For Sweet Corn; New Potatoes On Market.

Berries predominated at curb market this morning. Blackberries brought 10 cents a box; red raspberries, 15 cents; black raspberries, 10 cents; dewberries, 10 cents; huckleberries, 15 cents and two boxes for 25 cents, and gooseberries, 10 cents.

A truckload of York county sweet corn was deluged with customers who willingly paid 30 cents a dozen for this succulent summer delicacy. Sour cherries were plentiful at 5 cents a box, with sweet black cherries selling at 10 cents a box and three boxes for 25 cents.

Apples were plentiful, selling at 15 cents a half peck. Peaches were scarce at 8 cents a box. Pears brought 5 cents a box.

Eggs sold at 17 and 18 cents a dozen, with butter bringing 20 cents a pound.

Dressed chickens ranged from 40 cents for springers to \$1.50 for old fowls.

New potatoes sold at \$1.20 and \$1.25 a bushel; honey, 20 cents a cone; string beans, 10 cents a quarter peck; cucumbers, three for 5 cents and 10 cents a dozen.

Carrots, red beets, onions, kohlrabi and rhubarb were plentiful with no change in prices.

Troopers Seek Unknown Assassinant

State police of the local sub-station, state highway motor patrolmen and York county authorities today continued their search for a man who on Thursday night fired on Adam D. Swartz, cashier and director, and Lewis H. Alwine, vice-president of the Spring Grove National bank.

The two officials were returning home from a fruitless errand, having been decoyed by a false telephone message to visit a home two miles from Spring Grove. They had proceeded about half a mile when they encountered two fence rails laid across the road.

Alwine got out to remove the rails. In the bright moonlight a man appeared nearby in a field. He raised a shotgun and fired point-blank at the car.

It was a load of buckshot that rattled about the car, breaking the windshield and perforating the car. One of the buckshot went through Swartz's cap, removing it from his head. Alwine jumped back into the car, and Swartz put on full speed ahead for Spring Grove, where the alarm was sounded.

Charles E. Little Is Buried Today

Charles E. Little, 70, died in Cumberland township Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock of complications. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from Deatrick Brothers' funeral home, Baltimore street, the Rev. Frederick B. Crane, pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. Little is survived by one brother, William Little, Hanover, and one sister, Mrs. Riley, of Harrisburg.

SCHOOL TAX ISSUE STILL BIG QUESTION

Tax Collector And School Board Fail To Reach Agreement On Friday.

DELINQUENTS ARE LISTED

The Gettysburg school board and William Ogden, borough tax collector, failed to reach an agreement by which the 1932 school tax duplicate could be turned over to the collector at a special meeting of the board at the high school, Friday evening.

The board accepted liens of approximately \$775.91 which Mr. Ogden laid against taxpayers who were delinquent for the years 1929 and 1930 and also granted the collector a number of exonerations.

Nevertheless, the liens and the exonerations do not equal the amount of taxes outstanding, and the board was unable to turn over the new duplicate to the collector by reason of a provision in the state law which requires the collector to settle in full with the directors before they give him the new duplicate.

Mr. Ogden told the board that he was compelled to borrow \$2,500 to settle the borough and county duplicates, and that he did not feel justified in borrowing additional funds to pay other people's tax debts in order to settle with the school board.

The board adjourned to meet at the call of the president, H. L. Snyder, who presided.

Rush Work On New School Room

Work on the one-room brick addition to the Green Springs school, Berwick township, is progressing rapidly, and is to be completed by August 15, it has been announced. The addition is being built by McMaster and Rubrecht, Spring Grove contractors.

The roof is now being placed on the structure. When completed, the building will be a three-room affair and will seat approximately 145 pupils. Last year students were compelled to sit on the floor because of lack of space, and it was to provide accommodation for the overflow of pupils that the addition was authorized.

The contractors encountered difficulties in the course of construction. Shale was struck when excavation for the cellar was being made. Thirty-two sticks of dynamite were required to loosen the shale. Much care had to be used in the handling of the explosive because of the nearness of the original building.

Motor Express Is Seeking New Routes

Applications for additional routes and more frequent service by the York motor express company will be heard by the public service commission at Harrisburg next Wednesday.

Permission to operate freight service over five additional routes is being sought by the company. These routes are: From Littlestown, McSherrystown, Hanover, Spring Grove, York, Red Lion, Dallastown, Windsor and Yoe to Bethlehem and return; between Harrisburg and York; between Harrisburg and Philadelphia by way of Lancaster; between Harrisburg and Philadelphia by way of Lebanon, Reading and Pottstown; and between Lebanon and Philadelphia.

A B C SERVICE GUIDE—

Often, there have been certain things you wanted to buy but didn't know where to turn to get them.

Particularly so in the case of the housewife.

To place before readers of The Gettysburg Times a ready reference, publication is begun today in the advertising columns of an "A B C Service Guide."

It will be continued as a regular feature of this newspaper, and added to from week to week by other equally dependable business people.

The things you might want are available easily and alphabetically. You can afford to patronize all dealers using the "Guide". Their merchandise and service is guaranteed to be satisfactory in every respect.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton
No. 8 Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gibson, of Frederick, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stallsmith, North Stratton street, Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel G. Spangler, York street, and Mrs. Howard Spangler, of York, left today for Winchester, Virginia, where the former will visit her niece, Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Kremer, while the latter will spend the time at Harrisonburg.

Ted Thomas, Murray Frazee and John Zinn returned today from a three weeks' stay at Camp Cone-wago, the Boy Scout camp near New Oxford. Charles Lackner and Billy Stock who had been at the camp for a week also returned home today.

Miss Alberta Krebbel and Miss Lou Krebbel, are guests of Mrs. Grace Carlsen, Sachs apartments.

Mrs. William Leffert and her son, Francis Leffert, who are enroute from Virginia to their home in Bristol, Pa., were over-night guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York street.

Mrs. J. R. Fout and sons, James and Paul, and Miss Mary Mowris, of Syracuse, New York, have concluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Broadway.

Mrs. R. D. Wickerham and son, Donald, Broadway, are spending several weeks in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Glenn Killinger and son, Billie of Camp Hill, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Holtzworth, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm and daughters, Misses Dorothy Lee and Lucille, Springs avenue, are spending a week at Cape May, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Stouck, Lincoln Way east, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Horace Bikle, of Pittsburgh, is spending the week-end with his father, Dr. P. M. Bikle, Lincoln avenue.

James Scott Cairns, Springs avenue, has gone to New York city to attend the national furniture show.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baum, Mrs. S. E. Kissinger and Mrs. Philip R. Bikle, of Gettysburg, spent Friday at Pinehurst, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Berger, Baltimore street, are spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. W. Raymond Shank and daughter, Rosalind, Buford avenue, are spending several days with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs and son, Ross, Hanover street, spent the day in Baltimore.

Lauds Benefits Of Rural Roads

Governor Pinchot and Highway Secretary Sam Lewis receive many letters praising the administration's rural road construction program.

"Our mail carrier has a smile on his face so great that the writer cannot describe it," wrote S. S. W. Hammers, of Hammers' Hall, near Gettysburg, to the governor.

"The writer has resided in this section since the battle of Gettysburg, on the old mud and stone road from Fairfield road by way of Knoxlins Mills, Hammers' Hall and Keystone Mills to the Lincoln highway. During the past ten years about six cars daily passed Hammers' Hall. The new road was opened to the public June 25. On Sunday, June 26, 125 cars passed the hall by actual count.

"The people of this section congratulate you and Samuel Lewis for the part you men took in helping the community to this new grand piece of public highway. The traffic today, June 26, 1932, was nearly equal to that on the Lincoln. The writer prays God to allot your men many more years of such valuable service to the state highways."

Revoke Cards Of 1,571 Auto Drivers

More motor vehicle operators had their driving privilege revoked or suspended by the department of revenue in the first six months of 1932 than in the same period of 1931. Revocations totaled 1571, an increase of 116. Suspensions totaled 1671, an increase of 135. Suspensions exceeded revocations by 100.

Increasing cooperation of local authorities in reporting violations of the vehicle code and closer scrutiny of cases involving "accident prone" drivers are among the reasons given by the bureau of highway patrol and safety for the increases. The close check kept by the state highway patrol on speeding bus drivers also was a factor.

In the six months period, 1045 revocations and followed by court action as contrasted with 958 for the same cause in the 1931 half year period. Intoxication was among the violations involved in 158 suspensions as against 218 in 1931.

Miss Helen Bigham, of Biglerville, left today for a short visit with Miss Helen Hedley at her home in Roselle, New York. At the conclusion of the visit Miss Bigham and Miss Hedley will leave on a two weeks' motor trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Arnold, of Biglerville, are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton G. Boyer at a cottage which they are occupying along the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pickering and family, of Woodbourne, are spending the week-end at Guernsey with Mrs. Pickering's father, Z. J. Peters.

Miss Betty Dill, of Biglerville, has returned from Lewisburg where she has been spending a week or two.

Chester Marston, who is working with Dr. S. W. Frost at the State College field laboratory at Arendtsville, has gone to State College for the week-end.

Miss Grace Lower and Miss Elva Lower have returned to their home in Kansas City, Missouri, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Garretson, of Arendtsville, and other relatives in the community.

Miss Ruth Dodson, of Baltimore, Maryland, is a guest of Miss Marian Kadel, at her home near Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawver, of Youngstown, Ohio, are guests of Mr. Lawver's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff, of Biglerville.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Coble and their son, Owen, of Bendersville, spent Friday with the Rev. Mr. Coble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coble at their home near Mercersburg.

Allen B. Trostel, of Chambersburg, spent Friday in Biglerville with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Trostel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and daughter, Miss Mary Jane Wright, of Biglerville, have returned from a trip to the Chesapeake Bay.

M. E. Knouse's Sunday school class of the Lutheran church at Arendtsville held a picnic Friday evening in the Arendtsville Union park. The Rev. and Mrs. George B. Ely and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Bushey and John Harkins were additional guests.

Miss Anna Blocher, Bendersville, is spending several weeks in Upper Darby with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rebert.

Junior Bucher, Bendersville, and Claire Bucher, of Harrisburg, are spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Eva Boyer is confined to her home near Arendtsville with a severe attack of ivy poison.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wible and daughter, Charlotte, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kime, Bendersville.

Single Men Join
Ranks Of Drifters

The department of welfare finds that large numbers of unemployed men are daily joining the army of casual "drifters" floating about the state because of the policy or relief agencies, said to be general, of refusing relief and work relief to unmarried men.

"While it is obvious that families must be assisted," Mrs. Alice P. Liveright, secretary of welfare, said today, "this does not mean that communities should make no plans to care for single men, or couples without children. Our reports show at least 12,000 men drifting about the state at present. There are 4,000 reported from both Allegheny and Philadelphia counties, and at least 4,000 in the rest of the state.

"In some communities these men are simply told to move on and are not even given food. I feel that we should try to counteract this policy in whatever way we can, according to the needs of the individual community. Otherwise we will have an even larger group of casual drifters, many of them young skilled men, than we already have today."

From the Pittsburgh branch of the Travelers Aid society comes the information that the age trend in this wandering group has been toward younger men. During May 243 boys under 21 applied to this branch for assistance. Of this group 51 were under 16 years of age. The report states that very few of these boys have trades. They are said to be leaving home in order to reduce the number to be fed.

CLAIM KREUGER STOLE MILLIONS

Swedish Match King, Suicide Last March, Accused of 50 Million Dollar Theft.

New York, July 16 (AP).—The Irving Trust company, trustee in bankruptcy, alleged in a motion filed in federal court Friday that Ivar Kreuger, Swedish capitalist, stole \$50,000,000 in bonds of the International Match company while he was its president. He committed suicide last March in Paris.

The allegation was made in a motion granted by Federal Judge Julian W. Mack to force Lee, Higginson & Co., the Chase National bank and five Swedish banking concerns to show cause why they should not be restrained from paying \$1,500,000 interest on German Reich bonds to anyone but the receiver.

Deposited Bonds to Own Credit
The complaint set forth that Kreuger, ruler of a vast match empire at the time of his death, "did abstract, remove and take away" the bonds, and "did deposit them to his own credit unlawfully and without any warrant" with the Skandinaviska Kreditaktie Bolaget, one of his manifold enterprises.

Subsequently, it was set forth, the deposit of certificates to Kreuger's credit was divided among a number of his other corporations.

Payment of \$1,500,000 as a semi-annual installment of interest on the \$50,000,000 block of stock became due Friday, and, in the absence of Judge Mack's action, coupons on the issue would have been redeemable at the offices of the Chase National bank, acting in a fiduciary capacity for the German government.

Plans to Enter Suits
In granting the motion Judge Mack issued an order to show cause next Tuesday and authorized a temporary injunction prohibiting the defendants from taking any steps to pay the interest.

It was learned tonight that the Irving Trust company will institute suits here and abroad to recover the block of bonds from the International and the interest paid thereon since Kreuger allegedly appropriated them, taking the stand they still are the property of International Match.

If they should be ordered returned or if new certificates should be issued to the trustee, it was pointed out, the estate of the match concern would be enriched to an extent not hitherto expected.

MOTOR MISHAPS ON DECREASE

14 Less First Six Months This Year Than Same Period In 1931.

During the first six months of 1932 there were 862 motor vehicle fatalities in Pennsylvania, as compared with 876 in the same period of 1931. The figures show a 2 per cent reduction in road deaths.

Since the beginning of the year 18,922 accidents were reported to the department of revenue, as against 21,068 in the first half year of 1931, a decrease of 10.1 per cent. The departments lists the property damage from all accidents at \$2,345,500 an amount 10.5 per cent lower than the damage valuation of the first six months of 1931.

There was an increase of 3.8 per cent in persons non-fatally injured, the records showing 17,970 injured in 1932 and 17,297 in 1931.

One hundred and thirty-two fatalities were reported for June, a decrease of 18.8 per cent as compared with June, 1931, when 170 fatalities occurred.

The total number of accidents for last month were 3374, or 8.5 per cent more than in May, when 3108 were reported, and 11.4 per cent less than in June, 1931.

Grade crossing and other accidents involving trains figured in twenty-two motor accidents in June, while there were fourteen in June, 1931.

Accidents involving street cars dropped 26 per cent for June, which had a total of forty-four, and accidents involving motor vehicles and fixed objects accounted for twenty-nine of the June fatalities and 378 of the non-fatal injuries.

**Keeps Cost Low At
Mental Hospitals**

Pennsylvania maintains an average daily population of 12,620 patients in state-owned mental hospitals at an average weekly per capita cost of \$6.08, a survey by the department of welfare has disclosed.

A comparison with other states, recognized as leaders in care of the mentally deficient, reveals that Pennsylvania institutions are operated at a lower average per capita expense.

In Massachusetts, with an average daily population of 18,202, the weekly per capita cost is \$6.92. New York maintains a daily average of 48,011 mental patients at a weekly cost of \$7.81 each. In New Jersey, with a daily average population of 6763 weekly maintenance costs in the mental hospitals average \$9.51 each.

Standard bed capacity of the eight mental hospitals in Pennsylvania is 12,511. There were 12,993 patients in these hospitals on June 1.

Town Warns of Bloodshed If Drys Continue Brutality

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., July 16.—The Chamber of Commerce Friday informed Washington officials a "serious situation resulting in possible death and bloodshed will result inside of forty-eight hours if something is not 'done' about methods used in prohibition raids here. Immediately the officials wired back that an investigation had been ordered.

The protest of the chamber went to Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury; Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition; Senators Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) and Wagner (Dem., N. Y.), and Representatives Snell (Rep., N. Y.) and Cullin, Rep., N. Y.).

Snell, in a telegram, informed the village he had "talked to Commissioner Woodcock, director of prohibition service, and he has agreed to take personal charge of the situation."

Inquiry is Ordered
The legislators immediately asked Mr. Woodcock for action. He already had ordered Andrew McCampbell, state administrator of prohibition, to proceed to Alexandria Bay for the inquiry. McCampbell in turn notified Jefferson Davis, deputy administrator in charge of the Northern New York district.

The chamber's telegram read: "For the second time in two days prohibition officers from Syracuse office raided village in spectacular manner, first time spoiling Spanish War veterans' convention assem-

Prohibition Battle To Center On Congressional Elections

By Byron Price
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Home from the Chicago conventions, and thinking it over, the politicians are beginning to realize that the prohibition shoe is likely to pinch hardest, not in the presidential race at all, but out in the local elections of senators and congressmen.

Under the constitution, whoever is president after March 4, next, can do very little about the dry laws. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt can—and probably will—subordinate this issue to the grave question of economic recovery.

But congress can do a great deal about prohibition. It, not the president, is empowered to propose changes in the constitution. It alone can modify the Volstead act. The wet and dry societies, and the wet and dry leaders in public life, have been quick to see that, and to apply the pressure where it means something.

It will be vastly more difficult this year than ever before for any candidate for senate or house, anywhere, to dodge and straddle.

Up To Congress
The constitution provides just two methods of originating amendments. One is by the action of two-thirds of both houses of congress. The other is by a national convention, assembled for that special purpose on the petition of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states.

In actual practice, the second method never has been tried, and no one expects it to be tried in this instance. If the dry amendment is to be amended or repealed, it will be up to congress to take the first step.

Already the organized pressure from both sides is focusing on congressional candidates. The effort to put every candidate on record was reflected in Senator Bingham's demand for an immediate vote on his beer bill, and by the clamor of the wet bloc in the house for a similar showdown.

This is only the beginning. Be-

SEEDLING OUTPUT
More than 10,000,000 seedling trees have been produced and shipped by the forest tree nursery at the department of welfare today reported.

During the seven years of its operation the nursery has shipped seedlings to fifteen states as well as to institutions and municipalities of Pennsylvania to which the prison labor division is legally empowered to sell.

**Foodless for 17 Days, Airman
Found Wandering In Jungles**

Mexico City, July 16 (AP).—Clarence McElroy, Medaryville (Indiana) airplane pilot, was found Friday after he had wandered for seventeen days without food through dense tropical jungles in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, where his plane crashed June 27.

His partner in the flight, Roy Gordon, an American resident of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, was killed. Neither Gordon's body nor the wreckage of the plane was found by the rescue party.

Too weak to walk and almost too weak to talk, McElroy was first seen Thursday afternoon by an Indian woodsman five miles west of San Geronimo, Oaxaca. The woodsman went back for help and at noon Friday a searching party found the airman.

He was slightly injured in the crash but was declared in messages received her to be "in fair condition" despite his horrible adventure.

McElroy said the crash was caused by a severe tropical storm, in the midst of which his motor failed.

Friday night the rescued airman slept in the home of the mayor of San Geronimo.

When the Indian discovered him Thursday afternoon, he was sprawled out in a heavy growth of ferns in the jungle. He knew no Spanish, but by signs he conveyed the information that his plane and his companion was somewhere in the deep growth from which he had come.

The area where the plane crashed is one of the least-known spots in Mexico. Just to the north the Sierra mountains suddenly break down to an altitude of 890 feet, creating a sort of funnel through which the winds of North America sweep almost constantly with terrific velocity.

ried here and causing riot. The raids carried out in the most brutal fashion, doors being burst down without cause, furniture broken, two people knocked down and seriously injured, and violence provoked by officers.

"Would request all possible efforts on your part to secure enforcement of nation's laws in manner suitable to the dignity of the government and according to the constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. Serious situation resulting in possible death and bloodshed will result inside of forty-eight hours if something is not done."

Mob Attacked Raiders
On Tuesday, when the first raids were made, a mob of one hundred persons attacked two of the raiders on the street and beat and kicked them. State troopers escorted the men out of the village in a federal car whose tires had been slashed by the attackers. A report that "buy men," who entered five places before the raids, had worn war veterans' buttons could not be verified. Prohibition officers said they knew nothing about this.

Ross Visger, 45, and Cora Bradley, hotel maid, were caught between automobiles allegedly used in two more prohibition raids. Visger was believed to be injured internally and the maid was bruised and cut. As a result of the incident Burke Bornemann, federal agent from the Syracuse office, was arrested and charged with a highway law violation.

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CUB STAR SAVES GIRL FROM JAIL

Bill Jurgens Refuses To Testify Against Girl Who Shot Him Over Love.

Chicago, July 16 (AP).—Violet Popovich Valli gladly admitted that Bill Jurgens, Cubshrotstop, was a "pretty swell fellow."

For the young Cub star had saved her life and then followed through by saving her from a probable jail sentence.

When the case of the brunette was called in felony court Friday on a charge of assault with intent to kill Jurgens July 6, the Cub player informed Judge Sbarboro that he did not wish to prosecute. The judge dismissed the charge and the girl walked out of the court free.

Jurgens had answered two questions fired at him by the assistant state's attorney when he interrupted:

"I have no desire to testify."

"Is that your attitude?" asked Judge Sbarboro. "Do you think you will have any more trouble?"

Wished To Drop Case
"No, I wish to drop the case," Jurgens replied.

"Then the case is dismissed for want of prosecution," ruled the judge, "and let's hope that no more ball players are shot."

The court room was crowded with baseball fans and regular court fans as Miss Valli entered. She was fashionably dressed in a white crepe dress and cape, with a red border along the bottom of the skirt, white hat and purse and red shoes.

Judges, too, was nattily attired and accompanied by the Cub physician, Dr. John Davis. Several Cub players sat among the spectators. Miss Valli's mother was at her side.

But the hearing only lasted two minutes and the crowd was disappointed.

Table Rock Cops 5-1 Tilt

Table Rock's fast stepping baseball aggregation continued its winning pace Friday evening by defeating Mummaburg in a game played at Twin Bridges 5-1.

Smith and D. Kane hooked up in a fine pitchers' duel but the victors bunched their blows in the third frame to score a quartet of runs to clinch the contest.

TABLE ROCK AB R H O A E
Culp, 2b 3 1 1 0 0 1
Mummet, lf 1 0 2 0 0 0
Ulrich, ss 2 1 0 1 0 1
Kessel, rf 1 1 1 2 0 0
Weikert, c 1 1 1 3 0 0
J. Ulrich, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 1
Bucher, 1b 2 0 0 5 0 0
Guiser, cf 2 0 1 0 0 1
Smith, p 1 0 0 2 4 0

Totals 15 5 4 15 5 2
Mummaburg
D. Kane, p 3 1 1 0 1 0
D. Lawver, c 2 0 0 8 0 0
C. Kane, 1b 2 0 1 2 0 0
Bean, 2b 2 0 0 1 0 0
White, 3b 2 0 0 0 1 1
Hanky, ss 2 0 1 0 0 0
Decker, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sell, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 1 3 12 1 1
Score by innings:
Mummaburg 0 0 1 0 0-1
Table Rock 1 0 4 0 x-5

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 11; Athletics, 10 (10 innings).
New York, 8; Cleveland, 5.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 7.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 2 (11 innings).

Today's Schedule
Athletics vs. Detroit, at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

Standing of the Teams
W. L. P. C.
New York 27 679
Cleveland 48 565
Athletics 49 563
Detroit 45 561
Washington 47 558
St. Louis 39 476
Chicago 30 366
Boston 19 232

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Phillies, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 12; St. Louis, 4.

Today's Schedule
Phillies at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh (two games).

Standing of the Teams
W. L. P. C.
Pittsburgh 46 562
Chicago 45 556
Boston 44 524
Phillies 43 494
St. Louis 40 493
Brooklyn 39 470
New York 36 462
Cincinnati 35 459

AMUSEMENTS

The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

SYNOPSIS: Why is John Anderson so considerate, Sondra Kent wonders, when she has been an indifferent friend to him? Now he has promised to give Mark Merriman a position in the Congo, although he appears to suspect that she is interested in Mark. Both men love Sondra, and she cannot marry either—Anderson, because he already has a wife from whom he is separated, and Mark, because her father has made her believe she should never marry a poor man. Although she cares for Mark she is determined not to doom herself to a life of poverty. At present she lives in luxury with her sister, Flora, who has married the wealthy but uninteresting Benjamin Lomax. Sondra faces a long separation from Mark, and in addition is worried because she has no money of her own and is bored by her share in Flora's social life.

Chapter 6

FIVE YEAR SEPARATION

Mark Merriman finished his wine and pushed the glass a little way from him.

"It seems queer," he said haltingly, "that in another 48 hours all this will be left right behind." He laughed, half apologetically. "You see, I've never been out of this country before."

Sondra kept her eyes intent on lighting her cigarette.

"I know," she said vaguely. There was a short silence, then she went on with an effort. "Aren't you frightfully thrilled—about going away, I mean?"

Merriman shrugged his shoulders. "I am of course—of course I am—but the United States has always seemed good enough to me—still seems good enough if it comes to that." He frowned and moved restlessly. "Don't think I'm ungrateful."

"Of course not."

"Any other fellow would give his head for my chance, I know—it's wonderful and I owe it all to you, but all the same..." He broke off.

"Mr. Anderson says that this is a great opportunity for a man with ambition and energy," she said quietly.

Merriman nodded.

"I know—it was decent of him to choose me... Of course I know it is all your doing."

She half shrugged her white shoulders.

"Oh no, I only just mentioned it. I said you were a friend of mine."

"It was kind of you, Sondra."

The silence fell again.

It was very quiet in the little restaurant.

Merriman said suddenly, "The boat leaves at 11 o'clock in Friday morning."

Sondra's white teeth clenched suddenly on the ivory stem of her cigarette holder.

"Boats often go at 11, don't they?" she hazarded.

"Do they? I don't know."

Merriman lit another cigarette.

The little tray between them on the table was already full of half smoked cigarettes when he had lit and allowed to go out.

"I wonder how long it will be before I am home again," he said abruptly. "Anderson said five years, he thought."

He carefully avoided her eyes.

"Five years is not such a very long time," Sondra said.

"Isn't it? It's long enough. All sorts of things will have happened. I expect I shall feel a stranger in a strange land."

"You'll have so much to tell us all. The wonderful things you will have seen. I believe the voyage is marvellous."

It was clever of her to speak so quietly, she thought; she was sure that nobody would have guessed from her even voice, the torment she was suffering as she sat there, smiling and outwardly indifferent, talking so platonically.

"I've never been for a long voyage," Mark answered.

"Haven't you? I've been as far as Madeira. We had a wonderful time on board."

"My boat stops at Medeira."

"Does it?"

She knew perfectly well where it stopped, how long it took, the date it arrived—everything about it. Already in tortuous retrospect she had seen herself as one of the little knot of people who on Friday morning would stand on the pier, smiling and trying to make conversation till the moment when the boat went slowly out of the slip. Already she had lived through the agony of farewell and had asked herself how she would be able to bear those last moments.

She had several times sailed herself and had looked with idle curiosity at others, left behind with tears in their eyes... and now, on Friday, she would be one of them—left behind, perhaps for ever.

And it was her own doing—she had brought this about; but for her Mark might still have stayed in America where sometimes she could have seen him.

But what would have been the use? She could never have married him—could never have had the courage to face poverty which life would mean as his wife. Cheap clothes, a mean house, the eternal grind of trying to make ends meet on nothing a year; growing discontent and disillusionment till finally love died, and they would be left two creatures tied together, perhaps hating one another and only longing to be free.

She raised her eyes slowly and looked at him.

He was a little pale, though his lips smiled determinedly, as their glances met.

"If I make a success of it, I shall owe it all to you," he said, and she answered with quiet conviction:

"You will make a success of it, Mark."

He moved his hand towards her a

little as it rested on the table, then drew it quickly away again.

"I suppose we ought to be going."

"Is it very late?"

"Half past 12."

"Oh." She ground out the end of her cigarette, and gathered up her gloves and handbag.

"I suppose this is goodbye," she said with a faint smile. She saw the sudden pain that leapt to his eyes.

"But I shall see you again?"

"Oh yes—" There was a sharp note in her voice now, as if something within her was suffering, on edge. "Of course, I shall come and wave to you and wish you God speed."

She broke off, and for a moment they were both silent, looking at one another; then Sondra rose.

"Let us go."

He followed her silently out of the little restaurant into the quiet side street.

His car was standing at the curb—a small, unpretentious affair which Sondra knew was already sold. This was the last time she would ever ride in it—the last time she would ever be with him.

(Copyright, 1932, Ruby M. Ayres)

"I can't bear it," Sondra tells Mark on Monday, and makes a sudden desperate appeal.

WHITE RUN

White Run—Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and son, Paul, of Baltimore, spent some time recently at their summer home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bricker and daughter, Mary, were Wednesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Dean Bucher and family, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. John Herr and son, Ray, near Spriggs' store, were Friday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver and daughters, Hope and Grace, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and family, near Two Taverns.

Miss Betty Crist, after spending some time at the home of her grandfather, William Bushman, and Mrs. Myrtle Bushman, has returned to Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Steele and daughters, Gladys and Gwendlyn, and son, Bobby, of Belleville, spent some time recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and family, near Two Taverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clapsaddle, of Washington, D. C., were Thursday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightner, of Gettysburg, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightner.

Misses Hope and Grace Reaver, after spending a week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reaver and family, returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas spent Thursday in York where they visited Clarence Shultz, who is a patient in the York hospital.

Misses Kathryn Cook and Josephine Twomey, of Gettysburg, were Wednesday guests of Miss Anna Sachs.

Mrs. Lawrence Oyler and daughter, Jane, of Gettysburg, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Oyler.

Mrs. Ferrel Tyson spent Friday with Mrs. Ella Bushman, of Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver were Wednesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reaver, of Littlestown.

Mrs. Myrtle Bushman and Mrs. Charles Carbaugh spent Sunday at trip to Chambersburg Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Bucher, after spending a week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Group, and her aunt, Miss Eva Group, near Arendtsville, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bushman and daughters, Mary and Margaret, and Jessie Applier, of Gettysburg, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Tyson.

Horace Manbeck and Sarah Jean Kell, of Petersburg, were week-end guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Beard Sharetts and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Bushman and sons, Paul and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Harless arbaugh spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

Prof. and Mrs. Lester Sachs and family are spending the summer at the homes of Mr. Sachs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs, and family, near Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Beard Sharetts, near Round Top.

Earle Reaver made a business trip to Washington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leister, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Snyder, of Two Taverns, spent Wednesday evening at the Sachs home.

WALES STANDS ON HEAD TO PEP PARLOR PARTIES

London (AP)—The prince of Wales is not likely to become a wall flower through being a back number.

Recently he has added to his parlor accomplishments the trick of standing on his head.

It is done only when he is in a circle of intimates, from whom has come the information that he does it rather well.

HOOVER FACES CAMPAIGN IN GOOD HEALTH

Doctor Finds President Has Improved During Last Six Months.

By Herbert Plummer

Washington (AP)—Two months before the republican national convention Senator Copeland, of New York, self-appointed guardian of the health of presidents, made what he termed his semi-annual diagnosis of the condition of Herbert Hoover.

"I find," reported the doctor, "that President Hoover is in good condition for the coming campaign. He is in better shape than he was six months ago."

It hardly can be denied, however, that the president begins his campaign for re-election a vastly different man physically than he was four years ago.

Perhaps there is no better way of determining this change than to compare photographs of him as Nominee Hoover in 1928 and as President Hoover in 1932.

Today there are lines etched deeply in his face. His hair is thinning and showing white at the temples. His physique, while neither portly nor spare, is less bulky than it was four years ago.

When he became president he was smiling almost constantly. Today his expression has changed. There is less smiling, more grimness and determination on his countenance.

His choice of the fishing camp on the Rapidan now seems almost prophetic. For only there has he found opportunity for a few fleeting moments from the cares of the white house.

His personal habits have changed little since 1928. He still arises between 5 and 6 a. m.

First comes a workout with his "medicine ball cabinet." Then it's back to the white house for orange juice, coffee and the reading of a half dozen papers.

After breakfast proper and one of his long cigars at 8, he goes to the executive offices. At luncheon and dinner he nearly always has guests—for he likes to have people around.

After the day's work, if it isn't too late, the president takes a nap, followed by dinner at 8. Then it's into bed by 11—a regular thing.

As a result of his persistent exercise and rigid restraints on his diet, President Hoover faces the campaign for re-election probably as good a man physically, if a little more careworn, than the smiling, bulky man who was elected president in 1928.

Friends Gave Him Chance

Some believe that friendly influence doesn't really count in pictures. McCrea acknowledges that, but for loyal friends he never would have had his chance.

He was still at Pomona college when he doubled for Marion Davies in a long shot, and she learned he was interested in pictures. When he finished school and became an extra, Marion was one of the first to help him get work. Sam Wood, the director, was another.

When Joel at length signed a contract with Radio, his only camera appearances were for tests. But he made one with Mary Pickford for one of her films, and although Mary considered him too young and inexperienced for the role, she thought he had promise enough to warrant trying to buy his contract. The offer strengthened Joel's position at home, where he eventually made a start in "The Silver Horde."

After that, for nearly a year, he was borrowed by other studios—and at each he made friends.

At Fox, Will Rogers persuaded the studio to make an offer for the contract. Radio, perhaps a little surprised, gently refused, and took another look at Joel. After he played in "Girls About Town" at Paramount, David O. Selznick made a similar offer, likewise refused.

That friendship remained after Selznick became Radio's production chief, and that's one of the reasons Joel is satisfied there even though, as movie salaries go, his isn't much.

Fans Like Him, Too

That isn't to say, of course, that friends put Joel where he is now. All the friends in Hollywood couldn't have helped him if fans hadn't liked him from the start. Even the fact that Constance Bennett liked him as a leading man would have done no good if the fan mail hadn't begun cascading on him.

Shows Decline In Coal Production

King Coal's increasingly precarious hold upon his throne as the chief source of energy production in the United States shown in the Greater Pennsylvania council's forthcoming bulletin upon the problems of the soft coal industry in Pennsylvania.

Taking production of the year 1918 as 100 per cent, the bulletin will show that coal production and use had declined by 1930 to 79 per cent. Only four tons of coal, including anthracite, were used in 1930 against eight five tons in 1918.

Meanwhile, production of energy by water power had increased in 1930 to 220 per cent, energy produced by domestic oil had increased almost three times, the 1930 figure being 270 per cent of 1918, and the production of natural gas increased 2½ times.

Associated Press Photo

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the actress, sailed recently for Cannes, France, where she will spend the next three months working on a novel.

GANG CHIEF SLAIN, PALS SURRENDER IN BATTLE



Two New York gangsters are shown after their capture by detectives in a raging gun fight in Albany, N. Y., in which their leader, Edward "Fats" McCarthy was killed. In the rear of the car is George Kelly, leaning over because of a bullet wound in his leg, and Mike Basile, who threw his gun away and surrendered. Basile is being held for New York's Harlem "Baby Massacre" of last July. At right is Detective Thomas Riggs who ran the gang down.

FRIENDS HELP RISING ACTOR

Joel McCrea Gives Credit To His Acquaintances For Place In Films.

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—It is a natural trait of human nature to value more highly a property that someone else desires, and this trait finds its most exaggerated and funniest expression in the picture whirl.

There is no case more typical than that of Joel McCrea, who was kept on contract a year, although he was not given a chance to act, principally because friends in the business let it be known that they would be glad to use him.

Joel, a personable young man of democratic manners, has a way of making friends. He's one of those players who never forgets to greet the prop-man as a buddy, as cordially as he would his director. And his ability to make friends kept him in the running during those months when otherwise he might have been dropped.

Dislikes Interviews

Roland Young is this much interviewed town's best argument against interviews. He frankly does not like them. His discomfort in the presence of prying questioners is but thinly veiled by an almost militant poise which seems to cloak a natural timidity. For a mentally sadistic interviewer he would make a choice victim.

He will talk, yes. About himself.

route operators, who work under contract. They will feel the government action, however, in the increased cost of gasoline and automobile supplies.

YORK COUNTY

WILL LIQUIDATE POOR BOARD DEBT

York—County Commissioners Edward G. Ruff, William H. Snyder and J. Emanuel Smith have taken steps to liquidate the indebtedness of \$110,000 of the county poor district.

At a session of the board of county commissioners Thursday transfers totaling \$79,611.23 were made by the board from the general treasury of the county to the poor district treasury for the payment of claims, and the remaining \$30,000 will be diverted from the general treasury for the disbursement of the poor directors as soon as additional county tax payments for 1932 are made by taxpayers.

DAUPHIN COUNTY

LET CONTRACT FOR SHORE ROAD

Harrisburg—Contract for the improvement of the final unimproved section of route 14, between Harrisburg and Sunbury, was granted Thursday by the state highway department to Robert G. Rossiter & company, Raleigh, N. C. The contract for \$272,988, calls for improvement of 8.82 miles in Dauphin and Northumberland counties. The section to be improved extends northward from Millersburg to the end of the concrete south of Dalmatia.

Federal aid money will be used to pay part of the costs. The contractors, who will start operations at once, have agreed to use local labor where possible.

Makes Survey Of Camp Sanitation

The July camp inspection of the restaurant hygiene division of the state department of health is now under way, with Howard M. Haines, chief in the field.

More than 150 camps in nearly every section of the commonwealth will be visited, to see that their personnel and equipment measure up to the requirements of the health department. Both proprietors and employees must pass medical examinations and hold health certificates from reputable physicians.

Scrupulous cleanliness is demanded in every part of the camp culinary activity, with complete protection of all food supplies from dust, and flies. All types of temporary eating places, as well as emergency kitchens for the feeding of the unemployed, will be given close attention by the division during the current month.

Every person in the postoffice personnel takes a cut except star

Roland Young, Back In Hollywood, Seeks Seclusion Among His Penguins

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—The extremely self-contained Roland Young is back from London, where he made his first starring picture, and is ready to go into the new Al Jolson film although after nearly four years of pictures he confesses to pangs of nostalgia for the stage.

With reticent enthusiasm Young confides that the picture he made in London for Alexander Korda he considers his best. It is "The Wedding Rehearsal," a product of Korda's own new company. If it is better than Frank Tuttle's "This Is the Night," in which Young was virtually starred in a romantic role, he will not be allowed to depart his penguin-haunted Beverly Hills abode for months to come.

Penguins Everywhere

In that den, and all over the house for that matter, are hundreds on penguins. One shelf is fairly cluttered with battalions of the birds. There are penguins everywhere.

But Young collects canes, too. He has beautiful specimens, including one that belonged to John Wilkes Booth, the Lincoln assassin, and his passion for ceramics is almost as dominating as that for penguins.

But one gets the hunch that his ruling passion is to be left alone, to pursue his own ends in his own way, to live placidly among his treasures, to work, to mingle occasionally with the few who know him.

News From Neighboring Counties

FRANKLIN COUNTY

MAKE REPAIRS TO COUNTY ROAD

Chambersburg—Extensive patching is being done to the Green-castle-Williamsport road at the direction of the county commissioners. Said to be the first time in five years that the road was repaired, considerable material is being required to rebuild broken shoulders and fill ruts.

Twenty barrels of Ugit oil have already been used by the contractor, Harry "Dutch" Goetz, of Greencastle.

Approximately three miles of the four and a half miles stretch is yet to be repaired, it was stated. The commissioners propose to oil and chip the road after it has been re-conditioned.

FREDERICK COUNTY

4-H CLUB WEEK TO BE HELD SOON

Frederick—Frederick county 4-H club girls and boys are planning to attend Boys' and Girls' club week at the University of Maryland, College Park, August 4-9 and are signing up for the event now in the office of Miss Ernestine Chubb, assistant home demonstration agent, and County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker.

Each Frederick county girl going to College Park this year will select a special subject and follow only that subject during the week, instead of a variety of courses. The latter include: Foods, economic values, music, 4-H club party plans, landscape gardening, budgeting and clothing selections, jelly making, planning of meetings, and canning.

POSTOFFICE TO SAVE \$7,000 BY NEW PLAN

Frederick—The Frederick postoffice will continue a saving of approximately \$7,000 to the government's plan to chop \$10,000,000 from its postoffice department costs.

The local figure, given Thursday by Postmaster Irving S. Biser, represents about 10 percent of the annual budget of the Frederick postoffice and is made possible from two angles:

An outright cut of 8 1-3 percent from the salaries of supervisors and rural mail carriers. A furlough for all other classes of employees, totaling one month of the year, which is the equivalent of an 8 1-3 percent cut, since the furlough is without pay.

Every person in the postoffice personnel takes a cut except star

... My Life and the Olympics ...

By PAAVO NURMI

(Written For The Associated Press)

XI

OLYMPIC WINNERS

The Olympic Games at Los Angeles will for the Europeans be something they have never experienced before. Up to now we have been able to get into perfect form at home; new this will have to be done at the end of a long and tiring journey. The Americans have had exactly the same experience in all these matches hitherto—and that is the explanation why the States have not been stronger up to now. I agree with Mr. Ferris, that America will now pay back all her debts at once. In the same way as in the skating events at Lake Placid. But all the medals will not remain on the other side of the Atlantic, just as they did not at Lake Placid, where the Europeans won the ski-ing.

U. S. Will Win 400 Metres

Others may express their opinions on the chances for the short sprints, I start with the 400 metres. After the defeat in Paris, the States—almost by luck—won the gold medal for the 400 m event in Amsterdam. The Canadian Ball, however, almost managed to reach the ribbon before Barbuti. The former was too inexperienced however, and he started his last spurt too late.

Now the Americans obviously are the stars, if we look at the results of last year. Eastman and Williams will certainly run in 48.0 easily. They will also be supported by the new arrival, Carr. It appears to me almost impossible that the Englishman Rampling can have any chance of breaking that front. Rampling is the only one who can threaten the Americans. Nor do I believe that the German Meztner, the Hungarian Barsi or the Austrian Rinner will manage better.

It is difficult to prophesy so long before anything about the winner of the 800 m. Up to now England has always had at least one sure man, but there is no one at present, although Hampson is very good. Last time Lowe won the gold medal by his tactics being the best. The best runner at the time was Hahn. He made the unpardonable blunder however of running the initial and the between stages too fast. In the last running he had no will or sap left in him. I knew, when I wished him luck before he started, that he would break down, and that happened also. It is impossible to run with top results 800 m for three consecutive days.

I cannot say who will win the 800 m at Los Angeles. The names Gennung, Cobb, Eastman, the Englishman Hampson and the Italian Tavernari are the best, and one of them will break the ribbon.

Thomas Favorite for 1500 Metres

Since Ladoumègue has been disqualified, it is difficult to say anything about the prospective winner of the 1500 m. I consider the Frenchman as my favorite, although there are others in Finland of another opinion. Here one does not believe in his nerves. There is reason of course for such doubts. In Amsterdam he ought to have won, but his fussiness spoiled everything. He made the mistake of competing with Purje for the gold medal, and the result was the usual one: "A deal between two means a box on the ear for the third." Well, Jules is out of it.

Europe has other good milers to put up against the Americans. The best of them I consider the Englishman Thomas to be. Purje has certainly run with better results last summer, it is true, but he has not the qualifications by which big matches are won. He wins already on the track, not in the last straight. Thomas on the other hand always keeps cool and calculating, as Englishmen always do. He can accommodate himself to the most violent speed, he can also lead—but he contents himself with remaining behind and only puts his enormous power on the table at the beginning of the last straight stretch. I consider it probable that Thomas will win.

The Finn Larva has the same qualities as Thomas; the difference is however, that Larva's tension is not so sharp as the other man's. At the present moment, the Amsterdam victor is an enigma. If he manages to get into form, he will not come back from America without

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An Evening Thought

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.
—Pope.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TEN YEARS AGO

To Continue Business: Mrs. Laura B. Fissel, widow of George C. Fissel, has announced that she will continue the real estate business conducted by her husband in the Masonic building.

Off to Convention: Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Mazie Krout, of Gettysburg, and S. W. Frost, of Arendtsville, left Tuesday morning for Reading, where they attended the session of the State Christian Endeavor convention.

Camping at Dam: E. E. Slaybaugh, Springs avenue, on Wednesday took a party of Gettysburg boys on a camping trip to the dam at Knoxlin Mills, where they will remain for a week. Those in the party are Jerry Ziegler, Raymond Sheely, Albert Geyer, Clark and Frederick Prame, Elmer Slaybaugh, Jr. and John Dickson.

Cooler Weather Arrives: Wednesday was the warmest day this summer. During the afternoon a maximum temperature of 97 degrees was reported by the thermometer

at the home of Col. E. B. Cope. This intense heat, accompanied by considerable humidity, caused much suffering. The temperature Thursday was more moderate, being 88 degrees at noon.

Attend Bible Conference: Miss Juanita Ross, Fourth street, and Miss Gladys Daniels, Baltimore street, are attending the sessions of the Summer Vacation Bible School now being held at Carlisle.

Rain Did Not Mar Event: A gentle benediction of Jupiter Pluvius did not dampen the spirits of 165 spectators and 15 participants at the entertainment given on the lawn of St. James' parsonage Friday evening by the Gettysburg council of Camp Fire girls. After the entertainment of musical numbers, recitations and a playlette, ice cream and cakes were sold.

Those who took part in the program were: Clara Baker, Edith Clare, Gesila and Hermina Grimm, Mary Jane Snyder, Dorothy Baker, Betty Young, Elizabeth Hetrick, Tula Hagen, Anna Grimm, Catherine and Margaret Beales, Hildegarde Hagen, Janet Ott and Virginia Storrick.

Resigns as Head of the Hospital: After a service of ten months as superintendent of the Warner Hospital, Miss Elizabeth Thomas tendered her resignation at the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors Friday evening. The resignation was accepted with regrets by the board. Her health was given by Miss Thomas for her resignation, effective September 1.

Backfire Breaks Arm: Emmert Colestock, aged 14 years, of New Oxford, Sunday afternoon received a compound fracture of his right arm when the automobile he was cranking, backfired.

Pastor Resigns at Local Church: After thirteen years of service as pastor of St. James' Lutheran church, the Rev. Joseph B. Baker Sunday tendered his resignation to the church council, which held a short service following the morning service. The resignation, which becomes effective August 15, was accepted by the councilmen with regret. The Rev. Mr. Baker has accepted a call from Zion Lutheran church, Indiana, this state.

Double Wedding Event Observed: Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. John E. McDonnell, with their families, observed the anniversary of their double ceremony 32 years ago at

the Masonic camping grounds. Twenty-seven of the 31 members of both families were present.

Thirty-two years ago today John W. Bollinger married Miss Lillie Keefer and Miss Mary Richter became the bride of John E. McDonnell. They were married in the Mt. Joy parsonage by the Rev. Howard Heilman, pastor.

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, May Biddle, Water street; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Roth, Bigler-ville, and Mary Stahle and Jacob Snyder, of Lebanon, left this morning for a week's camping trip along the Conewago creek, near Dicks' Dam.

Mrs. Jacob Ramer and daughter, Louise, of Baltimore street, are visiting friends and relatives in Chambersburg.

Mrs. William Bellock, of Camden, New Jersey, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Stallsmith, East Middle street.

Miss Helen Musselman, Baltimore street, is visiting in Whiting, Indiana.

J. Harry McIlhenny, secretary of the Kansas School Book Commission, is spending ten days with his brother, William B. McIlhenny, at Woodside Farm.

Miss Corinne King and Miss Johanna King, East Middle street, are spending some time in Pittsburgh and Waynesburg.

Mrs. William Scherdel has left for her home in New York city, after spending six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butt, Chambersburg street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary Ridge, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning, July 9.

A farewell party was given Monday evening on the parsonage lawn, Carlisle street, for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pontius, who left Wednesday for Lehigh.

Curtis F. Heagy, who was discharged from the United States Army at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. G. Heagy, Steinwehr avenue.

Mrs. Paul Singmaster, who has been a guest at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, Seminary Ridge, for some time, has gone to Canada to visit relatives.

Miss Regina Knox, South Washington street, is spending some time with relatives in Altoona.

Mrs. B. J. Widder and daughter, Mildred, of Carlisle street, are spending some time with relatives and friends in Reading.

I. L. Taylor and family have returned from a week's trip to Philadelphia, where Mr. Taylor transacted business.

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WORK OF SUMMER

Comes summer to the world its work to do,

To bring fruition to the tiny seed;
To strew the earth with all that man may need;

To give the apple cheek its crimson hue

And the rich stores of golden grain renew;

To toil with patience and with certain speed

Without complaint o'er large or trivial deed,

And run in service here its brief course through.

I sometimes think that Summer seems to know

It shall not live to see its tasks complete,

It lays its glories gained at Autumn's feet,

And is content in having labored so,
As some tired father when his time is done,

Who leaves to those he loves the treasures won.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm and son, John, Jr., left Friday on a three weeks' motor trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

Charles Sterner, of Chambersburg street, left Thursday for an extended trip through the New England states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayberger, Center Square, announce the birth of a daughter Friday night.

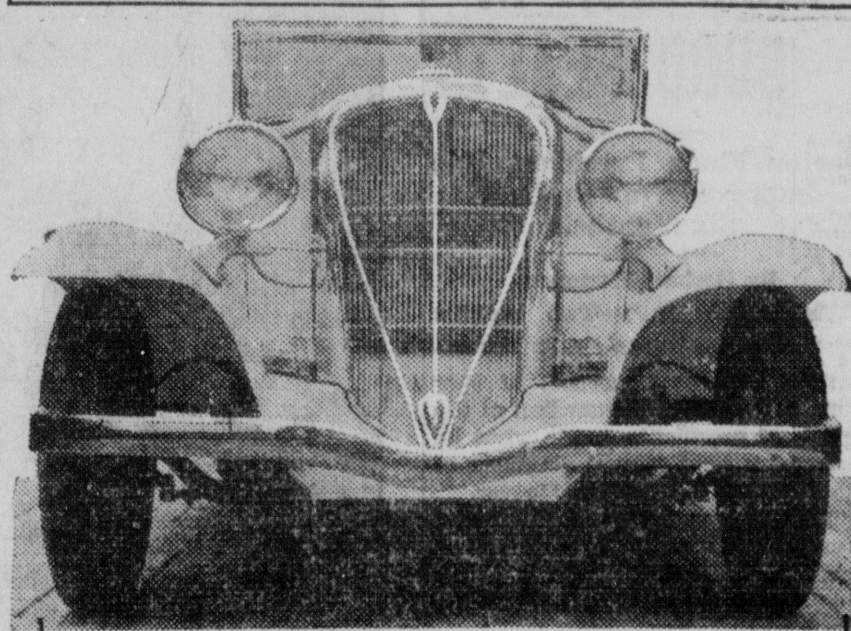
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. A. Francis and Mrs. R. H. Hoffman, Chambersburg street, motored to Atlantic City Sunday, where they will spend a week.

FIREARM RULES

The uniform firearms act requires one who carries a firearm concealed or in a vehicle to procure a license from a sheriff or police head of a city. It does not apply to a firearm carried openly without concealment.

If carried in a vehicle of any kind at any time a license is required. Under the law a "firearm" is a pistol or revolver with a barrel less than 12 inches long, a rifle with a barrel less than 15 inches and a shot gun with barrel less than 24 inches.

New Automobile "Face"



How well do you know your 1932 automobiles? Experience has shown that, in spite of what other characteristics a car may have, most people recognize an automobile by its "face"—that is, its radiator and front end design. Here is a comparatively new automobile "face" on the highway—the new Rockne Six "65." The unique "heart-shaped" radiator design and the aerodynamic styling of the front end make this new car distinguishable—and distinguished—in any company.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

BY WHICH MEN BECOME KNOWN

THE core of a man's character is at once the most expressive, and at the same time, the most silent and elusive thing about him.

We hide away our most precious desires, hopes, ambitions. They are very personal to us. We are only willing to have them surmised. We wish most to be known by what we say and do. The potential great do not all become great—nor do they desire to be!

I have a book written by an English editor—now dead—who tells of meeting a famous writer. He spent several days with him at his country home. But when he had left him, the editor recalled that his friend had said little or nothing of the many books that he had written, and had hardly mentioned anything personal about his own life. And yet, this editor confessed that he knew this writer better than if he had told the whole story of his life!

Large natures, especially, are known best by what they conceal. The work of an artist is instantly felt, be that work an expression in painting, music, writing, or in the making of a suit of clothes. The man is known thereby.

There is something inexpressible and intangible that is planted within the heart of every man and woman. Something that keeps his or her soul aflame. It is this by which they become known, and because of which they are loved and trusted.

Perhaps it may be called an unfathomed capacity for something that lies very deep in our own consciousness.

People who used to listen to Burke, the great English orator, said that there was something within the man that was finer and greater than anything he spoke.

How futile, after all, is this search, this reach, this hunger for that which only men applaud!

About New York

By William Gaines

New York—About the most startling of all of the fantastic paintings on exhibit at the Grand Central Palace show of the Society of Independent Artists was a self-portrait by one Hans Weingaertner, of Lyndhurst, New Jersey.

Herr Weingaertner put a mirror on the floor. Then he placed a stool so he could look down and see himself in the mirror, pulled his easel up in front of him, and put what he saw on his canvas.

What results is a very choice bit of "independent" art, an artist in action—upside-down.

Most of the subjects that aren't represented upside-down are stretched into most amazing proportions or broken up in pieces, with ears, eyes, hands and things scattered promiscuously over the canvas.

There is plenty of diversion in a visit to the independents' show, and of course some of the works are well worth seeing from a serious viewpoint.

A debt of gratitude is due the society for illustrating the possibilities of barter in solving the problems of the pinch period, too.

As you may have heard, all of the brush welders, sculptors and what-not were ready to trade their art for any usable commodities, such as clothing, furniture and canned goods.

There has been so much talk about surpluses of manufactures and farm produce we needn't be surprised to hear of a string of shows in the near future, at which one might trade one's car for a sack of potatoes, or vice versa.

Vacation Reveries

With the Easter parade gone by and the circus posters up, with beach ensembles in the shop windows and the Broadway producers giving their plans for summer revues, with children screaming at their games in the streets and couples taking to the row-boats in the park once more, all of the futile vacation wishes are upon us.

A flood of fascinating literature starts through the mail, telling us of the charm and cool of this place and that, on the sea or in the mountains, far from the roar of "L" trains and the insufferable grime of New York in summer.

Supplies Data On Water Resources

The geological survey in the department of internal affairs reported today that numerous inquiries are received for information on ground water this summer, in spite of the decrease in drought conditions. "Fortunately," said Secretary of Internal Affairs J. H. Dewey, "ground water surveys have been made of the eastern and western parts of the state since 1925 and definite answers can be given to most inquiries. In June the geological survey was called on by the departments of health, military affairs and welfare for assistance in solving problems of ground water supply and by several private individuals and engineers of water companies."

One town within fifty miles of Harrisburg is reported to have paid a water witch with a hazel twig to locate wells for them this spring, a rather ludicrous proceeding in these days when water witching is classed with conjuring and hex-doctoring. The geological survey would have given scientific service free.

It's all very pleasant to contemplate—this getting away from noisy, nerve-racking New York.

Let us by all means pick out the city or resort which makes the grandest boasts. Let us by all means go there, so we may come back convinced that, no matter how many things about New York we may dislike, when the New York virus is in our blood we can readily find more things to dislike about any other spot on earth.

Poetesses Must Eat

Selma Robinson, the poetess, has a regular job as a press agent and doesn't call herself a "public relations counsel." For that matter, Martha Wilchinski, one of the best known press agents about Broadway, is a poetess, too.

Still another poetess, Margaret Fishback, is a high-powered advertising copy writer for a department store.

Hope Williams speaks German and can read French—on menus.

George Engles, the big concert mogul, sends pep and Pollyanna poems to his business associates. But they all like him. He started out as a flunky in a vaudeville house, changing signs for the acts. Then he became secretary to Walter Damrosch, who tutored him on musical subjects. Albany, New York, gets credit.

Women Who Work in the Air

Aviation Catches the Fancy of the American Girl and She Rushes to It for a Job—"Lady Pilots" Have Increased Fifteen Fold in Three Years and Women Fill Many Other Posts in the New Industry

BY CLARA TRENCKMANN

"Why I Believe Women Pilots Can't Fly the Atlantic" was the title of an article by Lady Mary Heath in a weekly magazine dated May 21, 1932. And what Amelia Earhart did on that particular date in that particular connection has long since found its niche in aviation history.

Aviation is like that and women are like that in the way they have gone about contradicting a whole set of "women-will-nevers" which grew up in the minds of persons interested in the trend of the aviation industry.

There was a time, for example, when it was thought that women never would fly as passengers, to say nothing of flying as pilots or air line employees. "Fraud cat women"—so went the refrain—would not only refuse to travel in the air themselves but would prevent their men folk from flying. The steadily growing percentage of women travelers on all the big air lines in this country flatly give the lie to this theory.

In 1931 the percentage of women flying as passengers on Eastern Air Transport, the aerial parlor car route from New York to Miami, was 26 per cent, and the same figure prevailed on TWA, the transcontinental Lindbergh line, the United Air Lines and others. In the latter part of 1931 the figure had crept up to 30 per cent, and with the coming of the Spring months more than one in three of all aerial passengers were women. The most startling figures on women passengers are given by Pan American Airways, flying an aerial network in Latin America, which reports that 60 to 65 per cent of their passengers during the tourist season are women who are not afraid to fly. This figure has jumped from 50 per cent last year.

In part, at least, the great increase of women passengers is due to the fact that aviation is one transportation system in which women workers in large numbers have been able to find jobs, and there is an army of applicants for every job in the air. In the last five years women have calmly

gone about finding their place in commercial aviation. It is estimated that at least 100,000 women are now working at aviation in this country.

Women Air Captains?
Perhaps—Some Day!

In the opinion of Frances Harrell, who has piloted for a living since 1929, and who is national secretary to the 99 Club—the organization of women pilots of which Amelia Earhart is national president—those who say that women are not physically fit for any flying job in the world are custom-bound.

"There are at least thirty women in this country who could handle the job of pilot or co-pilot on an air liner without any fuss or feathers," she says. "They are already competing with men on an equal basis in every other phase of flying except as airline pilots and I haven't the slightest doubt that women will be flying transports some day. When that day will come is not for me to predict."

Aside from piloting there are undoubtedly jobs in aviation which men are better qualified to fill, but there are also jobs in aviation which women can do better than men, interior decoration of airplanes, for example. The big American Clipper and the aerial parlor cars of Eastern Air Transport are concrete evidence that in this field women are equipped to do important things. At aerial interior decorating women have certainly equalled if not surpassed

The ideal airplane hostess must be slim and competent, able to play a hand at bridge or take care of children flying alone. This is Madeline Moon who has flown nearly 175,000 miles on Eastern Air Transport.

men from a practical and an aesthetic standpoint.

Mrs. Guy W. Murchie decorated the Pan American Airways planes, and Mrs. Frank H. Russell did her work on the planes of Eastern Air.

It is extremely appropriate that Eastern Air Transport, whose planes were decorated by a woman should employ hostesses. Their hostess system had served out its year's apprenticeship last January and since then its twelve members have a permanent place in the organization of this transport line.

Some Girl Workers Fly
2,600 Miles a Week

Eight of the girls are flying hostesses and average 2,600 air miles per week. Beulah Unruh, the senior hostess, who holds a limited commercial pilot's license and is paid for her flying instruction "toting a tray" in a restaurant, has 174,000 miles as an aerial hostess to her credit; and Madeline Moon is not many miles behind her.

An all-important requirement in an air hostess is weight, or rather, the lack of it. The structure of an airplane is calculated for a certain load. It therefore behooves airline operators to consider cautiously the weight of

They must be nurses, too! United Air Lines have 21 stewardesses, one of whom has flown 250,000 miles.

their employees whose poundage does not come under the heading of payload. On the United Lines the girls may not weigh more than 130 pounds nor be more than 5 feet 4 or 5 inches tall. On Eastern Air Transport the weight limit is 125 pounds. In other words, an airplane hostess has to be as pound-shy as a movie star.

Women Workers Draw
Women Passengers

And air-hostessing is not easy. The girls actually work while they are on duty and they work hard. They must know all the right answers to questions about the route and about flying in general; they must serve coffee, iced tea, bouillon, cake or sandwiches to passengers during the journey; make a fourth at bridge, look after small children traveling alone, and they must also keep the planes tid-

led up and see that no magazines or books are left lying about.

Exactly what fraction of the 32 per cent increase in the air transport operations of the first quarter of 1932 over the first quarter of 1931 is due to the introduction of the hostess system on two major air lines must remain a matter of conjecture.

Women have also done and are doing important jobs in the traffic end of air transportation. They are proving valuable as traffic managers, in contact work or at any of the other detail duty which is lumped under the general head of traffic work. A specific job in traffic work which is often assigned to a woman is the convention desk in an air ticket office. She follows up announcements of national conventions and approaches delegates on the subject of going to the conventions via her air line.

Mrs. L. H. Saunders of Eastern Air Transport is probably the only woman in complete charge of reservation control of an airway line. All reservations for space on any plane anywhere on the line must go through her board at Richmond, Virginia, by teletype.

Women have done and are doing contact work, promotion and publicity for other branches of the aviation industry. Then, of course, there are thousands of women throughout the country who are doing office work in the aviation industry. Research and statistical jobs are among those being done by women.

Unique Jobs for Women
in the Air

There are a number of women who have found unique jobs for themselves in aviation, as for example that of Miss Pat Kendall,

who serves as aerial policewoman at Alameda, California, and reports violations of the air traffic laws. Mary Bell Dann and Marian Kibbey draw airplanes. Mrs. Dann is sufficiently versed in the technical side of aviation to make accurate sketches for advertising purposes. Marie C. Graham of Arizona was the first woman aerial chauffeur, and Elizabeth Stark does all the paper work on the eye tests of prospective pilots in the office of a physician authorized to give physical examinations to pilots. Mary L. Goodrich has an airplane model factory at Hartford, Connecticut.

A small portion of the women who work in aviation are licensed airplane pilots. There are now 512 of them in this country, or fifteen times as many as the 34 there were on January 1, 1929. Roughly

one-half of them have been able to turn their flying ability into money, some of them more consistently than others.

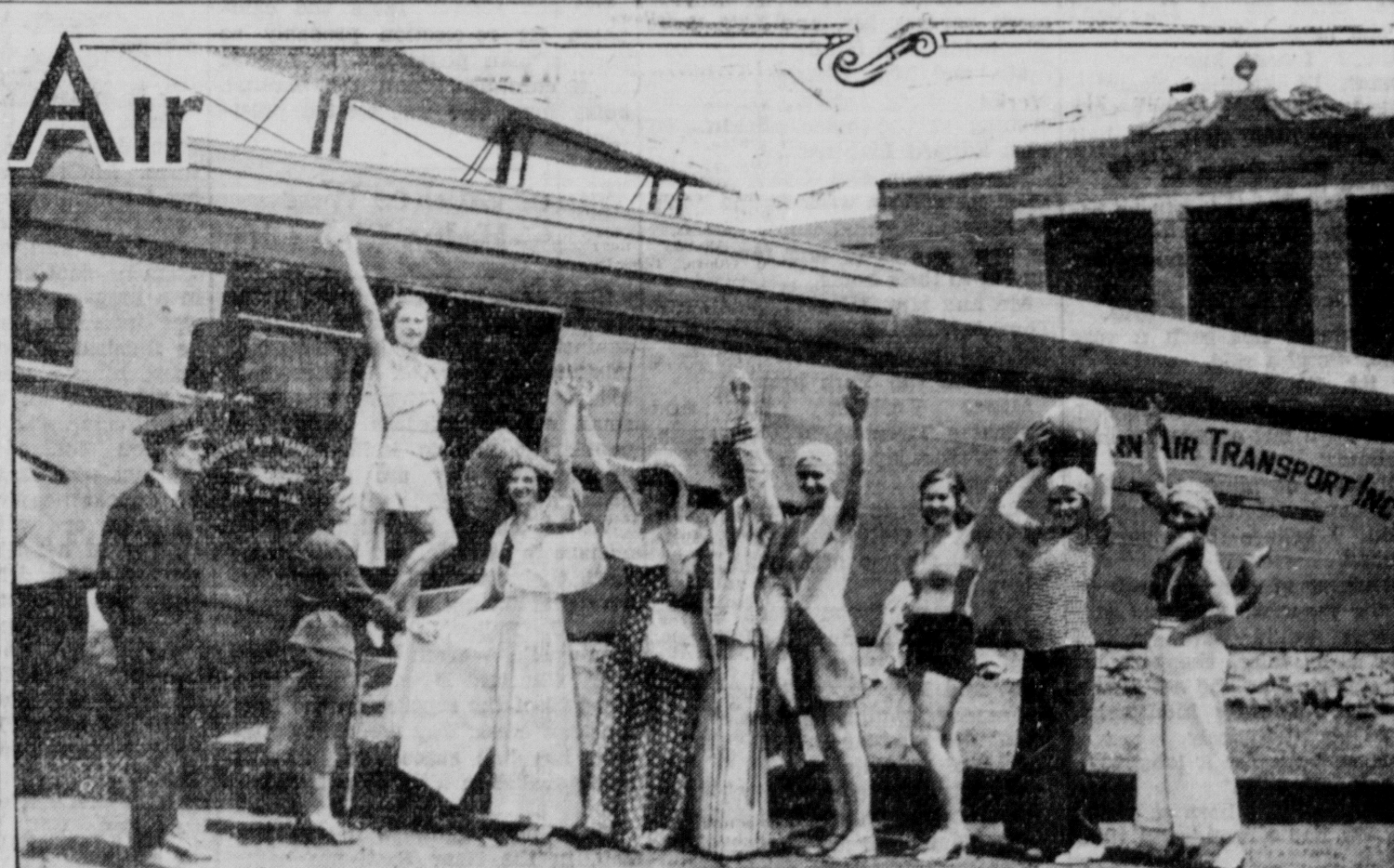
Ferrying ships from point to point, instructing students in the art of flying and demonstrating ships: All these jobs have been done and are being done by women. Several women have operated airports of their own. But according to Jean La Rene, who has flown and secretaried for some three years, the ability "to take this letter" often serves as an entering wedge in aviation just as it always has for women in other fields of work.

Many of the women pilots sell ships, accessories and flying courses. Phoebe Omie, the first licensed woman transport pilot, Betty Huyler Gillies, and Edith Foltz are distributors. Mrs. Foltz also assists her husband in running a flying school and air service as do other women with flying husbands, as for instance, Estelle Vance in Montana and Mary L. Sanson in Connecticut. Several of the women pilots have found passenger hopping as well as exhibition flying lucrative means of livelihood.

To date a woman has never designed an airplane, although in the earliest days of flying there is a record of a woman's attempt to do that, and a woman is today credited with the invention of a silencer for airplanes. In the production end of aviation women play a very important part in such work as wing covering and inspection of parts for defects. During the war women were first used on this work and their skillful fingers and their sense of precision proved so useful that they have become permanent fixtures in most of the large airplane and motor factories.



From the spinning wheel in 1862 to the aviation industry. The rise of the woman worker as depicted in a poster for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.



A group of air line employees, including hostesses, off for a swim at the beach at Atlantic City in an aerial parlor car which they have wheeled out of the boss. They will be in the water in a few minutes. The chance of having fun like this may explain why 100,000 women are in aviation.



The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25¢. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: COCKER SPANIEL with pedigree, four months old. Call 379.

FOR SALE: NEW COFFEE TABLE, solid walnut, richly carved. Call 379.

FOR SALE: 9X12 RUG, BEAUTIFUL imported, excellent condition. Also my diamond ring; must sacrifice. Address letter "N" care Times Office.

FOR SALE: 22 CHESTER WHITE Berkshire crossed pigs. C. W. Singley, Biglerville. Phone 1-R-11.

FOR SALE: YEAR-OLD REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. 50 pound ice capacity. Apply Central Auto company.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE. Apply to William E. Olinger, 104 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartment, all conveniences. Garage if wanted. Apply 145 York street.

FOR RENT: FROM SEPTEMBER. First, ten room house on Broadway, garage, G. E. refrigerator. Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh, 113 West Broadway.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED front rooms. 42 York street.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, 321 YORK street. \$12 per month. Apply 419 Carlisle street.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR apartment, immediate possession. Apply J. E. Storm, 151 York St.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. East Middle Street. Apply B. F. Lightner.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. C. M. Sherman, Corner Hanover and Liberty streets.

FOR RENT: NEW BRICK HOUSE on Baltimore street. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Brick garage. Thomas J. Winebrenner.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON EAST Middle street. Apply 35 Hanover street.

FOR RENT: HOUSE, 34 SOUTH Washington. Apply 311 York street.

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM BRICK House. 40 North Stratton street. Apply D. C. Stallsmith.

FOR RENT: KENDLEHART Apartment.

FOR RENT: SEVEN ROOM apartment. Apply R. E. Tipton, Tipton Apartments.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartments. Apply Peoples Cash Store.

POSITION WANTED

GIRL DESIRES WORK, EXPERIENCED cook and general housework. Address Box 44, Iron Springs, Pa.

RADIO

RADIO REPAIRS FOR ANY RADIO. Baker's Battery Service, Opposite Post Office.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING Machines for rent. Rent applied if purchased. Phone 101. Eicholtz, New Oxford, Pa.

WANTED

WANTED: SECOND HAND CUTTER. John M. Bair, Abbotstown, Pa.

WANTED: MAN WITH CAR TO advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90¢ an hour at start. Write for full particulars. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 4303 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO GLASS AND KEYS. H. H. Thomas Hardware company.

MID-SUMMER SALE OF NEW dresses and hats at Diana Style shop, Carlisle street. All week.

Coach Has Task
Rebuilding Eleven

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—Coach Harry Kipke faces a difficult task this year in building an eleven to represent the University of Michigan.

All he has to do is to find a full-back who can deliver a yard or two when it is needed, and a line that will hold the opposing plungers.

Jack Heston and the yearling candidate, John Regal, are regarded as the outstanding candidates for the fullback position. Tackle, guard and center positions are left open in the line by graduation. Willis Ward, giant negro, is the outstanding athlete becoming eligible for play. He is an end.

LEGAL NOTICES

AUDITOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Martha McAllister, deceased.
The undersigned auditor duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., to make distribution of the balance in the hands of William L. Meale, executor of the last will and testament of Martha McAllister, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased, will sit at his office No. 111 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pa., on Monday, July 24th, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties in interest may attend and be heard, if they so desire.

RAYMOND F. TOPPER,
Auditor,
No. 111 Baltimore Street,
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on July 21, 1932, for furnishing coal delivered to the different school buildings in Gettysburg Borough as directed for the school year of 1932-1933 as follows:
(1) Approximately 200 tons MASTEL-LAR (Bituminous) run of mine lump.
(2) Approximately 100 tons MASTEL-LAR (Bituminous) 75 per cent lump coal, 3 to 5 inches.
(3) Approximately five tons soft stove (Anthracite) coal.
All proposals to be submitted for a ton of 2000 lbs.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE GETTYSBURG SCHOOL BOARD,
GEO. F. BLACK, Secretary.

NOTICE
Estate of Ellen E. Robert, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted under the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay into the hands of the undersigned.

W. G. REBERT,
Administrator of the estate of Ellen E. Robert, deceased, whose address is Cash-town, Pa.

Or his attorneys, Keith & Sheely,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

CHARTER NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Thursday, the 21st day of July, 1932, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 23, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called "Columbia Planing Mill Company," the charter and object of which is the manufacturing, buying, selling, and dealing in lumber, wood products of every description, building supplies, and articles of a similar or cognate character and such as are incidental thereto, including the operation of a planing mill and the transaction of all such business as may be necessary and incidental thereto, and for this purpose to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

KEITH & SHEELY,
Solicitors,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat 42
Eggs 15
Butter 12

PHILADELPHIA

Butter—Top, 20 1/2¢; 23¢; 22¢; 21 1/2¢; 20 1/2¢; 19 1/2¢; 18 1/2¢; 17 1/2¢; 16 1/2¢; 15 1/2¢; 14 1/2¢; 13 1/2¢; 12 1/2¢; 11 1/2¢; 10 1/2¢; 9 1/2¢; 8 1/2¢; 7 1/2¢; 6 1/2¢; 5 1/2¢; 4 1/2¢; 3 1/2¢; 2 1/2¢; 1 1/2¢; 1/2¢; 1/4¢; 1/8¢; 1/16¢; 1/32¢; 1/64¢; 1/128¢; 1/256¢; 1/512¢; 1/1024¢; 1/2048¢; 1/4096¢; 1/8192¢; 1/16384¢; 1/32768¢; 1/65536¢; 1/131072¢; 1/262144¢; 1/524288¢; 1/1048576¢; 1/2097152¢; 1/4194304¢; 1/8388608¢; 1/16777216¢; 1/33554432¢; 1/67108864¢; 1/134217728¢; 1/268435456¢; 1/536870912¢; 1/1073741824¢; 1/2147483648¢; 1/4294967296¢; 1/8589934592¢; 1/17179869184¢; 1/34359738368¢; 1/68719476736¢; 1/137438953472¢; 1/274877906944¢; 1/549755813888¢; 1/1099511627776¢; 1/2199023255552¢; 1/4398046511104¢; 1/8796093022208¢; 1/17592186044416¢; 1/35184372088832¢; 1/70368744177664¢; 1/140737488355328¢; 1/281474976710656¢; 1/562949953421312¢; 1/1125899906842624¢; 1/2251799813685248¢; 1/4503599627370496¢; 1/9007199254740992¢; 1/18014398509481984¢; 1/36028797018963968¢; 1/72057594037927936¢; 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1/9903520314283042199193953792¢; 1/19807040628566084398387907584¢; 1/39614081257132168796775815168¢; 1/79228162514264337593551630336¢; 1/158456325028528675187103260672¢; 1/316912650057057350374206521344¢; 1/633825300114114700748413042688¢; 1/1267650600228229401496826085376¢; 1/2535301200456458802993652170752¢; 1/5070602400912917605987304341504¢; 1/10141204801825835211974608683008¢; 1/20282409603651670423949217366016¢; 1/40564819207303340847898434732032¢; 1/81129638414606681695796869464064¢; 1/162259276829213363391593738928128¢; 1/324518553658426726783187477856256¢; 1/649037107316853453566374955712512¢; 1/1298074214633706907132749911450224¢; 1/2596148429267413814265499822900448¢; 1/5192296858534827628530999645800896¢; 1/10384593717069655257061999291601792¢; 1/20769187434139310514123998583203584¢; 1/41538374868278621028247997166407168¢; 1/83076749736557242056495994332814336¢; 1/166153499473114484112991988665628672¢; 1/332306998946228968225983977331257344¢; 1/664613997892457936451967954662514688¢; 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Continuous Performance 1.00 to 11 P. M.

MAJESTIC

25c. Till 5.00 P. M.

Geo. E. Stone Today Only Miriam Hopkins

George Bancroft in "The World and the Flesh"

Monday and Tuesday

IT'S A HIT

JAMES CAGNEY

"Blonde, crazy fighting fool in WINNER TAKE ALL"

A Venice Beach Hit with Marlene Dixon, Virginia Guy, Kibbee

Guy Kibbee Marian Nixon

EXTRA ATTRACTION

"A Mail Bride" Mickey's Revue RUTH ETTING Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Equipment for the

FISHERMAN

AT LOW PRICES

Fresh Water and Deep Sea Tackle

Gettysburg Hardware Store

J. C. Shank, Prop. — Baltimore St. — Phone 16-X

THE ANNUAL PICNIC

OF

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield

WILL BE HELD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

IN THE CATHOLIC GROVE

Dinner and Refreshments. Dancing and Other Amusements.

The ADMIRAL

On the Beach Front at Cool Cape May, N. J.

A beautiful modern fireproof hotel offering accommodations of the highest type—350 rooms with bath.

Rates Exceedingly Modest

Golf — Tennis — Boating

Surf Bathing directly from Hotel.

Outdoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.

Concert and Dance Orchestra.

SOCIAL HOSTESS

SADDLE HORSES

George M. Boughton, Managing Director

Harris Uses "Kids" To Put Tigers In Race; Team Is Youngest In Majors

Detroit (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris, who built a pennant-winning baseball team for Washington out of old-timers, has changed his style.

Today his Detroit Tigers, a consistent first division club this year despite early season predictions, are the youngest team in the majors.

In 1924 and 1925, when Harris put the Senators into first place in the American league, he relied on Roger Peckinpaugh, Joe Judge, Sam Rice, Walter Johnson, Tom Zachary and other veterans of the baseball profession. All that has been changed.

Average 25 Years

So marked is Bucky's preference for youth today that the Tigers, a team of youngsters, have an average of 25 years. The St. Louis Browns are the second youngest, with a team averaging 26 years.

When Harris brought his team to Navin Field to open the 1932 major league season here experts had the Tigers picked as a seventh place team. The early games did not change their opinions, but within a few weeks the acquisition of the "kid" of the Tiger regulars, Harry Davis, first sacker, "made" the team.

Davis furnished the spark that has kept the club in the first division and instantly became a favorite of the fans. He is only 22 years old.

Youngest Pack Punch

It was Davis, with the other youngsters of the outfit, who put the punch in the Tiger squad. Gerald Walker, outfielder whose hitting has kept him constantly among the "big five" of the league, is only 23. Joyner "Jo-Jo" White, who alternated with Walker in centerfield until injuries put him on the bench, is only a few months older than the 22-year-old Davis.

The dean of the regulars, exclusive of the pitching squad, is the latest arrival, Earl Webb, right fielder, who is 32. The dean of the entire squad is George Uhle, veteran pitcher, who is 34. Whitlow Wyatt, recruit hurler, is only 23.

Despite their lack of stars and brilliancy, the Tigers have maintained stubbornly a first division place most of the season, dropping to the lower berths for only a few days at a time. When they climbed into second place above the Athletics, Senators and Indians, no one was more surprised and elated than Detroit's baseball fandom.

The Tigers' mark of victory has not been large in the majority of games, and their pitching staff has not revealed any sensations, yet Bucky Harris' predictions that his youngsters would stay "up there" have been borne out for the majority of the season.

17 PARTIES IN GERMANY GIVE CURES FOR ILLS

Reichstag Poll To Test Hindenburg Strength July 31.

By Walter Brockmann

Berlin (AP)—At least seventeen parties will submit programs for Germany's salvation in the reichstag election of July 31.

The voting, besides choosing members for a new lower house of the federal legislature, will test popular reaction to President von Hindenburg's rather summary dismissal of the cabinet of Heinrich Brüning.

It will also furnish another measure of the growth of the extreme nationalistic doctrines preached by Adolf Hitler and Alfred Hugenberg, proponents of "the good old days" when the Hohenzollerns ruled.

Seven of the parties—leftist and centrist—are international minded; ten to the right are nationalistic, at least for domestic consumption.

Hitler Leads Socialists

The nationals, besides Hitler's national socialists and Hugenberg's plain nationalists, include the people's, farmers' and economic parties and other minor bourgeois groups, all of whom are clamoring for a return of "the old Prussian spirit."

That phrase means "Down with democracy!" but whether a Hitler dictatorship or a Hohenzollern monarchy is the ultimate aim, is uncertain.

The internationals embrace such widely divergent groups as the communists, the social democrats, the socialist labor party, the Catholic centrists, the Bavarian people's party (also Catholic) and the state party.

New Parties May Form

There may be more than the seventeen listed parties by the time the polls open. New ones are springing up, like mushrooms, overnight.

All parties, right and left, have one plank in common: cancellation of reparations and restoration of the fatherland to a place of equality with the great powers of the world.

But the policies advocated for achieving this differ as day and night. The nazis and nationalists, if their domestic utterances are sincere, would resort to militarism. The moderate leftists continue to advocate international reconciliation in the spirit of Gustav Stresemann. The communists would unite the world's proletariat against capitalism under the leadership of Russia.

All parties are advocating some kind of labor project to take Germany's nearly 6,000,000 unemployed off the streets. The nationalists emphasize military training in a compulsory labor project. The socialists advocate breaking up the huge estates of the junkers and parceling these out to the idle as homesteads. The communists oppose compulsory labor and sponsor shorter working hours, with drastic reductions of all big salaries.

Nazis Become Serious

Continuous contradictions between nazi theory and practice, and above all fascist hedging in taking over responsible posts, convinces some observers that the nazis are grinding down their battle axes and that their advent to power wouldn't mean a topsyturvy Germany. Their zeal to organize would be confined largely to such institutions as the army and the police, it is believed in some quarters, which predict Hitler men would be content with "figure-head" posts if their hour dawns.

The government has placed the radio at the disposal of every party except the communist, for a 25-minute speech in the last week of the election campaign. It reserves however, the right to censor all speeches before they go on the air.

Testing Stations Must Check Brakes

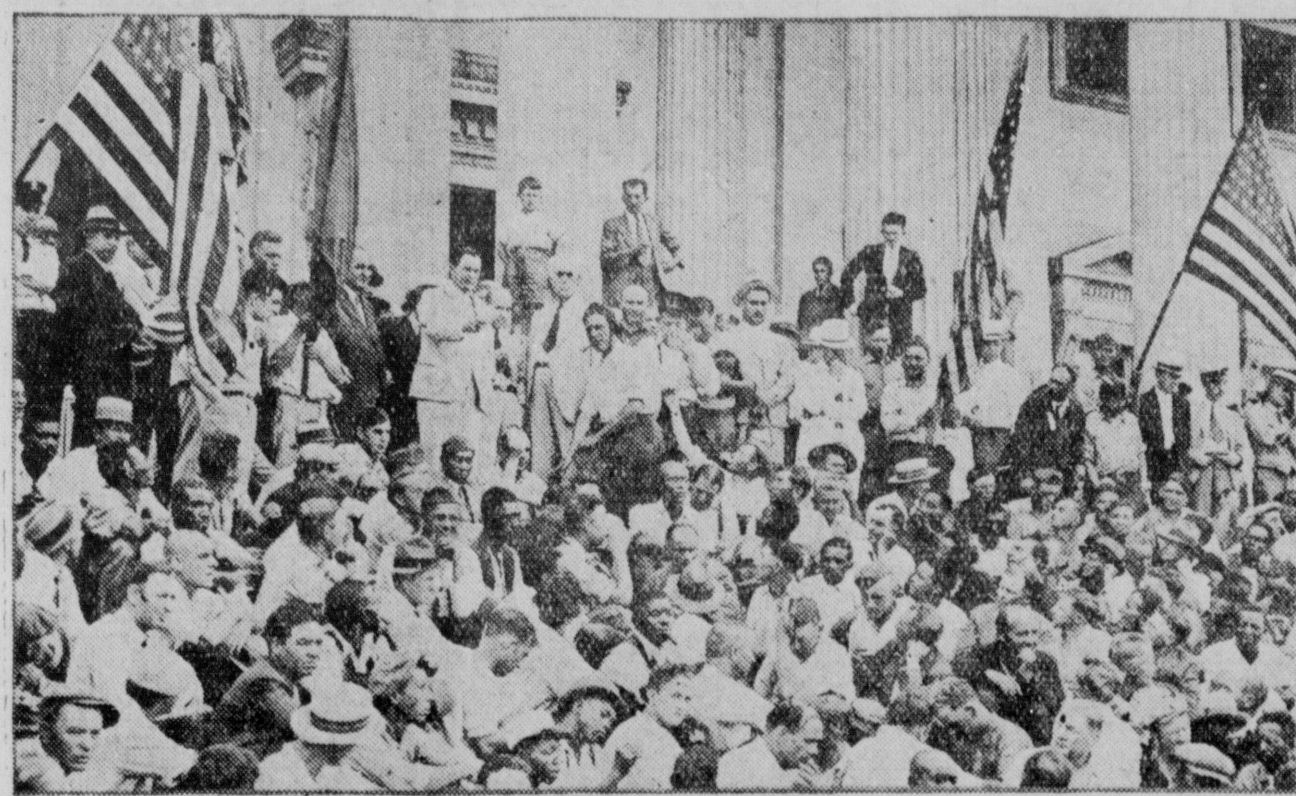
Official motor vehicle inspection stations have been instructed by the department of revenue to give special attention to brakes when making inspections. Cars unable to meet the brake performance requirements of the vehicle code will not be given an official approval sticker.

These requirements are based on stopping distances from a speed of 20 miles an hour. All motor vehicles except commercial vehicles and truck tractors exceeding 7,000 pounds gross weight must stop within 50 feet upon application of the foot brake, and within 75 feet upon application of the hand brake.

Commercial motor vehicles and truck tractors with semi-trailers attached exceeding 7,000 pounds gross weight, must stop within 50 feet when foot and hand brakes are applied simultaneously. The stop must be within 75 feet when foot and emergency brakes are applied separately.

All test stops must be made on a dry, hard, approximately level road, free from loose material. Tests will be made with stopping distances suitably marked. Use of "brake testers" is permitted but the final method of determining that brakes are properly adjusted must be by actual road test.

PATMAN ADDRESSES CALIFORNIA BONUS MARCHERS



New demands were made for cash bonus payments when California veterans arrived in Washington. Representative Patman of Texas (with hand outstretched), author of the bonus bill, is shown addressing them as they gathered on the steps of the capitol.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All Radio programs are listed on Daylight Saving time.

SUNDAY

WJZ-NEW YORK-395 M.: 760 KC

10:00—Modern Instrumentalists

10:30—Fiddlers Three

10:45—Song for Today

11:00—Morning Musicale

12:00 M.—Organ Recital

12:30 P. M.—Summer Idylls

1:00—Biblical Drama "Jehu"

1:30—Doerr's saxophone

2:00—The Pilgrims

2:30—Agnew's orchestra

3:00—Pacellidly Circuit

3:30—Highlanders Military Band

4:00—Cathedral of Song

4:30—Dr. J. S. Durkee

5:00—Sabbath Reveries

5:30—Roads of Romance

6:00—Paul Whiteman's concert

7:00—Ann Loring, soprano

7:15—Talk, J. Roosevelt

7:30—The Commodores

8:00—McCravy Brothers

8:15—National H. S. orchestra

8:45—Irving Pink, violin

9:00—Mixed quartet

9:15—Goldman Band

10:15—Old singing master

10:45—A Voice and a Violin

11:00—Mystery Drama

11:30—Master's orchestra

11:45—Master's orchestra

12:00 Midnight—Stress' orchestra

WOR-NEWARK-422 M.: 710 GS

11:15—Tommy Weir, tenor

11:30—American Folk Songs

11:45—Talk, "Modern Thinking"

12:00 M.—Goldthwaite organ

12:30 P. M.—Entertainers

5:00—Margaret Austin hour

5:30—Musical Moments

5:45—Westell Gordon, tenor

6:00—Summer Capers

6:30—Judge Albano

6:45—Reiser brothers

7:00—Dance orchestra

7:30—Choir Invisible

8:15—Howdy Old Timers

8:30—Edith Brown, violin

9:00—Osborne's orchestra

9:30—Harmony Duo

9:45—John Garrick, baritone

10:00—Pipe Dreamer

10:30—Footlight Echoes

11:30—Dance orchestra

WEAF-NEW YORK-454 M.: 660 KC

8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour

8:30—Birkenholz String Quartet

8:45—Herbert Rosdickin, violinist

9:00—The Balladeers

9:30—Woodwind Ensemble

9:45—Alden Edkins, basso

10:00—Gordon String quartet

10:30—Southland Sketches

11:00—Instrumental Ensemble

11:30—Major Bowes family

12:30 P. M.—Silver Plute

1:00—Marimba Band

1:30—An Hour with the Composers

2:30—Moonshine and Honey-suckle

3:00—King's orchestra

3:30—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

4:00—Jane Freeman, songs

4:15—Kromlin Art Quintet

4:30—"Louanne," Sir Walter Layton

4:45—Pastels

5:15—Denise Novis, tenor

5:30—Pop Concert

6:00—Catholic hour

6:30—Sweetheart Days

7:00—Balkan Men

7:30—Orchestral Gems

8:00—Harry Richmond

9:00—Government, David Lawrence

9:15—American Album of music

9:45—Spitalny's orchestra

10:00—John Brewster, poetry

10:15—Women's Vocal Octet

10:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers

11:15—Pine State

11:30—Mood Oriental

12:00 Midnight—Black's orchestra

WABC-NEW YORK-349 M.: 860 KC

8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale

9:00—Children's playlet

10:00—Maen Singers

10:30—New World Salon orchestra

11:00—Children's Hour

12:00 M.—Voice of St. Louis

12:30—Street Singer

12:45—Deutch's orchestra

1:15—Four Gubmen

1:30—Community Center

2:00—Thirty Minute Men

2:30—C. A. J. Formentier

3:00—Barlow's symphony

4:00—Cathedral Hour

5:00—Round Towners quartet

5:30—Poetic Reading

5:45—Little Jack Little

6:00—Ballad Hour

6:30—Roses and Drums

7:00—Imperial Economic Conference

MANY TOWNS DAMAGED BY MIDWEST STORMS



Tornado-like winds have caused widespread property damage in several towns of midwestern states. Typical of such wreckage was this scene at Vernon, Ind., where several were injured by a storm.

NO PISTOL GIFTS

Individuals owning weapons that come within the provisions of the uniform firearms act may not dispose of them, either by sale, barter or gift. The law permits traffic in such firearms to regularly licensed dealers, who must keep and supply records of all such sales to the sheriffs, police heads and secretary of the commonwealth. Any person, other than an authorized dealer, who delivers any such firearm

to another, is subject to the penalty provided by the act.

GIBSON JOINS PACKERS

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—George Gibson, towering guard on the 1927 and 1928 University of Minnesota football teams, will play with the Green Bay Packers in the National Professional Football league next fall. Gibson formerly was with the Minneapolis and Frankford, Pa., pro elevens.

There is No Substitute For a Savings Account

In

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Expert Body and Fender Repairs

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Auto Tops and Repairs, Commercial Bodies—Repairs, Automobile Side Curtains, Windshield and Limousine Glass Automobile Upholstering, Auto Seat Covers.

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IMPORTANT MESSAGE To The People of Gettysburg

IF YOU HAVE

MOSQUITOES

OR

FLIES

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT!

The intensive campaign to rid Gettysburg of mosquitoes has been very successful to a certain extent. The former breeding spots have been thoroughly cleansed but residents of the town have not cooperated.

If you are bothered with Mosquitoes, it is because town folks persist in throwing garbage and other refuse in open alleys or back yards.

The Borough Ordinance compelling town residents to throw all garbage and refuse into covered receptacles or burial will be rigidly enforced from now on.

We appeal to your common decency.

Please Cooperate With Us In This Campaign.

KEEP YOUR GARBAGE COVERED AND BURN IT.

C. W. EPLEY

BOROUGH MOSQUITO CHAIRMAN